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HREE YANKS

orty-one War Heroes Awarded Congressional Medals

isly had been given to only names of two officers and the price to growers. eteen enlisted men and the re awarded on recommend- to draft. n of General Pershing for concuous gallantry and intrepidity

ra, division machine gun offithat the position could be held.

First Lieutenant George S. bb, Salina, Kan., 369th Infanheld his position on the front nded twice and altho woundtwice again the following day ed command when his capand company officers were ed and by flanking the town of chault, with machine guns aid-his battalion in holding it. Captures Twenty Prisoners

oit. 33rd Infantry who captured ded and brought back twenty soners when his company had n held up by machine gun fire. Private John J. Kelly, 6149 mbalf avenue, Chicago, 78th mpany, sixth regiment, marine rps ran 100 yards thru the erican barrage to attack a maine gun nest, killing the gunner

Corporal Harold n Francisco, gave his life when e tank he was driving slipped to a water-filled shell hole and owing that but one of the twon crew could escape. Roberts shed his companion out saying: Well only one of us can get it and out you go.

First Lieutenant Samuel Wood-I. Fort Thomas, Ky., 50th Inentry personally captured three achine gun nests one after the ther killing or capturing their rews. As he was about to jump nto the third nest with his rever, two Germans in a nearby est turned their machine gun on olver he grabbed a pick and killthem both. Private Nels Wold, McIntosh.

finn., Company 1, 138th Infantry, captured a machine gun nest German officer whom Wold Major Oscar F. Miller, Los An-361ts infantry, personally

ed a charge in the Argonne forest altho shot thru the leg and arm and when a third bullet thru the abdomen brought him to the ground continued to lead his is hopeful, he said that the pro- expansion was they only safe forward bidding them him and push on the next He died of his wounds. Heroic Work by Captain

soldiers captured nine machine no way prejudicial to the interests guns without loss while separated of the governments opposing the rom his company and later cap- Bolsheviki. ured a battery of four 155 M. M lowitzers and its crew. Mallon atacked the enemy with his fists in harging the battery and later rsonally made a frontal rush against two machine guns which he silenced . his energy resulting in the capture all told of 100 prisoners, 11 machine guns, four 155 M. M. howitzers and one aircraft First Sergeant Sidney G. Gue-

hine gun nest from the front thru an artillery barrage, capturing the gun and its crew of nine. Private Clayton K. Slack, Lampson, Wis., Company D. 124

Machine Gun Battalion, captured ten prisoners and two heavy machine guns single handed. Sergeant Willie Sandlin, Hay-

len, Ky., Company A, 132nd Infantry, captured three machine gun nests without aid. Corporal John H. Pruitt, Phoe-

nix, Ariz., captured two machine guns, killing their crews and captured forty prisoners single handed only to be killed himself while on sniper duty.

IOWA JUDGE DEAD.

ludge John C. Sherwin, judge of the Iowa supreme court for 18 ears died at his home here last

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 .- Grain dealers, exporters and millers to day presented to the house agriculture committee varied suggestions for methods of carrying out the government's guarantee to producers of \$2.26 a bushel for the 1919 wheat crop. All agreed that the true market price as determined by world conditions would drop below the guaranteed WASHINGTON, Feb. 4. - The rate and that the government ard of forty-one congressional should make good the difference dals of honor, America's high-directly rather than by maintainmilitary decoration. which pre- ing artificially the higher price.

e men for service in the great the existing United States grain retary Daniels insisted that conwas announced today by the corporation or some similar body department. Two lists of should be maintained as the govards were issued one bearing ernment's agency for supporting lowed by futile efforts of Re-

They differed as to methods to er those of six officers and be prescribed by the legislation tive Padgett said the President's rteen enlisted men. The med- which the committee is preparing cablegram was responsible for

The grain dealers proposed that the corporation actually buy the ten dreadnaughts and other ves- winter we will raise money ove and beyond the call of duty. grain at \$2.26, sell it to millers sels ne of the medals were awarded for other consumers at a price dicsthumously. The list of awards tated by world markets and ac- public the text of the message on hundred dollar valuation," said quire the country's surplus for ex- the ground that questions of the governor. Lieutenant Colonel Emery J. port. The exporters suggested foreign policy were involved in ke, 1806 Tenth St., Des Moines, that the government's functions be its contents. limited to paying farmers the dif-82nd Division, who died of ference between the government nds, collected twenty men of price and the market price at three year program fould attered infantry units during an | which the grain was sold without ance and later assembled sev- actually taking possession and platoons and established a consequently without piling up a

overcoming disorganization great quantity for the export. The millers were interested was wounded by shell fire mainly in having the corporation that if there were developments lle going to the assistance of given authority to protect millers of his outposts who had been against losses growing out of the armament and a league of nations Agragian movement in his own falling of the wheat price from the present artificial level to the true world price and the fluctua- him to discontinue of stop the tions in the world price before it becomes stable under the republic's administration lic's administration.

Continue to Function

that the grain corporation contin- panision during the debate toue to function much as it has done would collect grain from farmers, representing a "policy of imperipaying the guaranteed price with alism that would saddle the coun-50 West Grand Boulevard, De- and turn over the grain to the and would lead to another war. grain corporation at the guaran- Representative Kelly of Michigan, would sell it at the price it judges committee urged the expansion as to represent the world price, de- did termined by international compe- Washington, another Republican. tition and export the surplus. Spokesmen were reluctant to pre- Graham. Republican, disclosed dict what the world price would that the cable was sent in answer

Other suggestions of the dealand one of the crew and return-houses or mills in anticipation of abroad would lead him to change thru the barrage with eight an emergency caused by flooding the recommendations for a new the market after next summer's building program. harvest and that the grain corporation should not be called on to the Republican leader said he did

handle other grains than wheat. The millers asked protection against the expected decline from the present artificial level to the open market prices, it was explained only to keep the usual quantity in transit to consumption | tiations." points, necessary to maintain a steady supply.

FRANCIS AIDS IN RUSSIAN SITUATION

conferences here with Secretary program when the information of State Lansing and General Tasker H. Bliss on Russian problems right here in Washington and the ed a comrade about to be shot probably will be called upon soon administration refuses to take by the supreme council to aid the congress into its confidence." Wold was himself killed committee which will discuss Ruswhile rushing a fifth machine gun sian affairs. Ambassador Francis had informed the house fully of sian people are loyal to the en- plied by saying that Mr. Padgett tente and he together with other of the allied ambassadors accredited to Russia is earnestly supporting the plans for economic reconstruction in that country. He agreement for disarmament naval posed conferences at the Princes Islands will be held, with all the Russian governments participating. He thought such a confer- geography calls inherently for a ence would be the means of in-Captain George H. Mallon, Kan- forming the Paris congress of the as City, 132nd Infantry with nine entire situation and would be in BRITISH PARLIAMENT

RECEIVED NOTHING

ican Federation of Labor officials ment from Ireland appeared at said today they had not been ad- the opening sessions. vised by Samuel Gompers of his attitude toward the Socialist con- question of whether the independference now in progress at Berne. ent liberals or the laborites were They were surprised however, at to be the official opposition has dispatches from Berne showing been settled by a compromise as pertz. New York City, Company that Arthur Henderson the Brit- both William Adamson, the labor 142nd Infantry, rushed a ma-Lish labor leader in opening the leader and Donald McLean, the conference referred to Mr. Gomp- newly elected chairman of Asers as one of his associates in the quithian Liberals sat on the front difficult task of arranging for the opposition bench with their chief meeting. Despatches from Paris lieutenants. have-stated that Mr. Gompers refused to participate in the conference which is attended by German delegates.

WOULD CONTINUE NATIONAL GUARDS

Washington, Feb. 4 .- A bill designed to continue national guard organizations after their discharged from the army was introduced today by Senator Reed of Missouri and referred to the military affairs committee.

Senator Reed said the measure was designed as an amendment the movement would have the Roosevelt, assistant secretary of to the army appropriation bill support not only of the waist the navy was received by King pose was the preservation of the manufacturers, milliners and afterwards entertained at lunchnational guard system,

1919 Wheat Price NAVAL PROGRAM

Cablegram Sent Secretary Daniels Urges **Immediate Action**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 .- Disclosure in the house today by Chairman Padgett of the naval committee that President Wilson The witnesses also agreed that in a cablegram last week to Secgress adopt the new three year naval building program was folpublican members to obtain the text of the message. Representathe committee's unanimous recommendation of the building of ing for such an excise tax this

'The president was very est and very insistent that the carried out," declared Mr. Padhe would be willing that a proviso should be inserted to allow

Only One Member Opposes.

"Only one member of the house The grain dealers advocated opposed the proposed naval exday. Representative Huddleston Thus the dealers of Alabama criticised the bin as a small deduction for commission try with a burden of militarism. The corporation then Republican member of the naval

Questions by Representative to one sent to the president by Secretary Daniels telling of the dorsed. ers were that the government situation in congress and asking should not acquire storage ware- if the president's experiences

Representative Mann of Illinois not believe Mr. Padgett would be warranted in revealing the text of the message but he asked about the report that the cable said the gram "would be fatal to my nego-

Cablegram Not Made Public. Mr. Padgett replied that all of

"What the country wants to know," said Mr. Mann, "is wheth-PARIS, Feb. 4-David R. Fran- er congress is asked in the blind, cis, the American ambassador to without information without Missing them with his re- Russia, who was recently sum- knowledge, without laying the moned from London to Paris by cards on the table, as has been Paul Dutasta, the secretary of the frequently suggested by the presipeace conference, and has held dent to vote an immense naval which would influence congress is Mr. Padgett protested that he

says that the majority of the Rus- | the contents but Mr. Mann reis not the administration.' In urging the program Repre-

sentative Miller of Washington declared that in absence of an policy. He pointed out that many great American cities are on the sea coast and that the country's

HOLDS FIRST SESSION

LONDON, Feb. 4 .- The British parliament elected last December held its first session to-FROM GOMPERS day. James W. Lowther was reelected speaker. None of the WASHINGTON, Feb. 4-Amer- Sinn Feiners elected to parlia-

Apparently the much discussed

NEW YORK MAY BE WORLD'S STYLE CENTER

NEW YORK, Feb. 4 .- Plans Paris the style center of the ted Waist League of America, attended by delegates from all parts of the county.

Samuel A. Lerner, president of the organization predicted that manufacturers, but of the dress Albert today. Mr. Roosevelt was other producers of women's wear.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 4 .-Speaking here tonight at the midwinter banquet of the Illinois State Bar association, at which were present members of the general assebly, Governor Frank O. Lowden declared Illinois would never permit the advocates of foothold in this state.

'We fought in the great war that the people might rule," said the governor, "but we were not fighting for the right of the mob to rule. The American people will not stand for the rule of the mob any more than for the rule of kings.

In discussing legislation, Gov. ernor Lowden urged the fixing upon corporations and insurance companies of an excise tax as a means of bringing revenue into the state treasury. "If you will pass laws provid-

Mr. Padgett refused to make rate another fifteen cents on the

The governor repeated his advocacy of the abolishment of the state board of equalization and the centralization of all taxing functions in the department of

Dakota Judge Speaks. Former Judge Andrew A. Bruce of the supreme court of North Dakota who spoke on "government by law as opposed to government by man" discussed the state revealing itself in the nonpartisan league. Judge Bruce said he did not believe the league

"Tho many of its ideas will remain in our permanent law." said Judge Bruce. "the organization itself must sooner or later fall to pieces for the simple reason that there are no points of common interest between the farmer and the Socialist and the farmer and the laboring man, and these today

would endure.

Other addresses were by Lieutenant Governor Oglesby and David E. Shanahan, speaker of the house. At a meeting today of the executive committee of the state bar association two bills introduced in the senate by Senator Richard J. Barr of Joliet relating to procedure in courts of recordand actions in equity were en-

One of the Barr measures would provide for continuous sessions of all trial courts of record in The other proposes, among other reforms that the statement of a cause be simplified after the English practice. This bill would also impose upon counties the expense of taking criminal cases to failure of authorizing the pro- the supreme court on appeal where the defendant was not financially able to pay the court

> John Dailey of Peoria, introduced three bills one proposing an increasein the salaries of supreme court judges \$12,500 a year together with living expenses while in session at Springfield, and in salaries of circuit court judges to \$7.500 a year; another proposing that the state engage in the manufacture of road materials and a third to prevent fraudulent traffic in liberty bonds. Senator Atwood introduced a

bill asking an appropiration of \$125,000 for an armory at Rock-

The resolution of Senator Curt memorializing congress on road construction was referred to the executive committee and, will go over until next week. Governor Lowden was asked by the senate to address that body on the budget at his convenience

FORMER BAVARIAN QUEEN REPORTED DEAD

BASLE, Feb. 4 .- According to despatch from Munich today former Queen Maria Theresa of Bavaria died last night at the Chateau Wildenhard.

The death of former Queen Maria Theresa was erroneously reported Nov. 16, last, in a des patch from Amsterdam, a denial being issued shortly afterward. The ex-queen was seriously ill at the time however and on Satur-

She married King Ludwig Bayaria in 1868. On Nov. 1918, the Bavarian diet adopted expenses. decree deposing the Witteusbach dynasty, forcing King Ludwig to give up his crown.

SOLDIER CONGRESSMAN RETAKES SEAT

Washington, Feb. 4.-Captain Victor Heintz, representative in for making New York and not congress from the second Ohio district who was wounded twice world for women's clothing were in Argonne and cited for bravoutlined here last night at the ery appeared in uniform today to first annual meeting of the Uni- resume his seat in the house and

FRANKLIN ROOSEVELT HONORED.

eon by the king

AR DEPARTMENT Present Plans WILSON INSISTS Governor Lowden U. S. Regulated DELEGATES GO ECORATES FORTY For Carrying Out ON THREE YEAR Addresses State Monopoly of Meat Bar Association Industry Urged

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 .- A government regulated monopoly of the meat industry was advocated by livestock producers tocommittee and the house interstate commerce committee to sat isfy both the producer and congovernment by violence to get a sumer and preventing the cattle foothold in this state. George Armstrong, cattle man of islation be enacted which would give the government control of the entire industry and permit i to fix the prices of livestock, meat and labor. He said both producers and consumers had just grievances against the present system and that only government intervention would prevent continued agitation.

Edward C. Lasater, member of he executive committee of the National Livestock association and former chief of the livestock and markets division of the food administration told the house committee that the cattle industry would be destroyed if the government did not take steps immediately towards assuring the producers a just profit. He declared that more cattlemen were facing bankruptcy today than at any other time in the history of the industry and that government/ ownership was the only solution

of the problem. Hoover Responsible for Losses Mr. Lasater charged that the food administration was responsible for large losses suffered by livestock producers. He said the packers were assured a good pro-fit on everything they handled. but when the producer asked for the same privilege Food Administrator Hoover told them it could not be done and that they should be willing to make some sacrifices to aid the country to win the war. The witness said the result was that the credit of the producers was destroyed and they now were forced to sell almost all their calves with the consequent threat to the future meat

supply.
"Mr. Hoover seemed to have everyone's interests at heart except the producers," he stated. While Mr. Armstrong was testifying before the senate committee he was asked concerning letters bearing on his relations to the five big packers. One of these dealt with his purchase of stock in the Fort Worth Record. The witness explained that he had helped purchase a controlling interest in this paper advancing \$10,000 borrowed on notes en-& Co., but denied that his purpose was to give the packers con-

Mr. Armstrong said his purpose was to change the "socialistic viewpoint" of the editor, Clarence Ousley, now assistant to Secretary Houston. Mr. Armstrond said that he later disposed of his newspaper stock and was convinced now that Mr. Ousley's ideas of government were nearer right than were his own at that time

trol of the paper.

Veeder and Heney Clash.

Henry Veeder, counsel for Swift & Co., followed Mr. Arm-He testified concerning strong. his connection with the pools conducted by t he big packers for ten years down to 1902, and after several clashes with Mr. Heney. protested that he was not permitted to answer questions properly. Formation of pools by the big packers was to prevent an oversupplied market and to keep prices stable Mr. Veeder testi-One pool was broken up by Schwarzschild & Sulzberger. spend a billion dollars annually an independent company flooding the market, he declared

"But could the small packers break up combinations of the big packers today?" asked Mr. Heney. They could if they had enough capital to stick it out," Mr. Veeder replied.

They would have to have more money than England," commented Mr. Heney. Widely published advertise-ments of "where the Swift dol-

lar goes" were criticised by members of the committee during the testimony of L. D. H. Weld, manager of Swift & Co's, research department, who was the first witness today before the senate committee.

Senators Norris and Gronna said the advertising was misleading and would give readers of country papers the impression the packing concerns were making a profit of two per cent instead of day last Munich advices stated 12. Mr. Weld said the adverthat her condition was very tisement pointed out that 2.04 out of each one hundred cents of sales went for profits, 85 cents for 8. livestock and the remainder for

PRICE OF WOOL DROPS Salt Lake City, Utah, Feb. 4.-

Wool growers will receive from 40 to 50 cents a pound for the coming spring clip, according to National Wool Growers' association, who returned here today from Washington. The price according to Mr. McClure will be about 15 cents less than for the last crop but he says conditions might be worse.

PROMINENT EDUCATOR

Oakland, Cal. Feb. 4 .- Thomas Cowan Bell one of the seven founders of the Sigma Chi Fraternity and prominent as an edu-

INTO DETAIL ON LEAGUE PLANS

American Views Embodied Into Two Plans

PARIS. Wilson presided tonight over the ment declared that abandonment commission of the society of na- of resistance to the Bolshevist completed project for constitut- rant of tens of thousands of criing the league discussing it arti- zens of an allied country and evcle by article. While there is no entually would subject America authorative information concern- to the Russian radical influence ing the details of the project the which, if you do not destroy it distribution of printed drafts there, will come to destroy you among the members has disclosed here. the main features and these can be summarized as follows.

Two main plans have been precommission regard as embodying the American views tha plans are composite, containing the best features from various sources, American British, French and considered together. In its original form the first plan is generally regarded as more Democratic and therefore more acceptable to the large powers, whereas the plan is not so acceptable to the small nowers as it eliminates them from the executive branch of the proposed organization and is a long step toward the creation of an international supreme council with a fundamental base the world. of codified international law.

The First Plan. The first plan had three main branch on which the great and small nations were equally represented each as a unit.

Second-An executive branch consisting of two members from Billion Pounds or all government by force or ty the great powers. United each of the great powers, United States, Great Britain, France Italy and Japan and nine members chosen from the small powers. This gave the executive body a total membership of nineteen of whom ten represented the great powers and nine represent-

ed the small powers. Third-Arhitration was vided for the determination of International Issues. In case of chosen constituted a tribunal for

determining the issues. The foregoing, on broad most favor among the small nations as they would be representnoted that such an organization | wealth. would follow somewhat the lines of that of the present peace conis analogous to the plenary session of the congress, while executive branch is similar to the council of the great powers now

holding daily sessions. Important Changes. The revised plan makes several

important changes. The legislation branch remains the same, with the great and small nations represented. executive branch is modified, however, to consist chiefly of the great powers, with two representatives eral prohibition amendment. Forfrom each to which others from ty-four states thru their legislawhen interests especially effecting them are at issue. The third tion definitely determines the attors and substitute an executive pected to vote to ratify by a large

tional supreme council. It is the two latter features adhere to its action should which are regarded by the small matter come before it again. The powers as tending to concentrate first twelve articles of amendthe executive and judicial branch- ments to the constitution were es in the hands of the great pow- not ratified by this state nor was ers whereas the small powers prefer the plan giving them a relates to the income tax. status on the executive branch and arbitration as a means of LATEST LOCATIONS judicial determination instead of a tribunal of the great powers.

The question now before the commission is one largely between the great and small powers. Several of the small powers amendments to the revised plan organization and it is said that the tendency among the great 88th divisions, constituted powers is to give every reasonable consideration to these desires while preserving to the major powers such voice as their larger as the present organization: interests and responsibilities war-1

REVENUE OFFICERS DISCOVER STILL | 82nd.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4 .- Discevery of an ilicit still where vast "moonshine" quantities whiskey and alcohol were being manufactured was made today at Valley Stream, Long Island, about sixteen miles from New York, according to local agents of federal international service. Three alleged moonshiners" were arrested. The plant was found, it was

aid, in cooperage and barrel fac-

tory. In one shed the revenue

officers, C. W. Nutt, and J. M.

Russia Opposed NEW YORK, Feb. 4 .- The Russsian Economic League comprising representatives of Rus-

sian financial, commercial and industrial interests in the United States tonight issued an "address of loyal Russians to the American people" urging public opposition to be proposal now before the peace conference for withdrawal of American and allied troops Feb. 4.—President fighting the Bolsheviki. The statetions, which had before it the forces would "sign the death war-The league of which Alexander

W. Behr, vice president of the Russian-American chamber of sented, which the members of the commerce in Moscow is acting of the vice presidents asserted that American troops were fighting in Russia in the name of Italian. Both plans are being humanity and for the honor of the American people and for the protection of American homes from the gravest danger that has ever threatened thera.

Every success of the Belsbevikt in Russia the statement said makes their adherents and symin America and every success of the loyal Russians is a triumph over Bolshevism and the Boishevik revolution everywhere in

The first plan had three main features—first, a legislative Cost of War To in Russia whether such efforts originate in this country or re Britian Forty

LONDON, Feb. 4 - British Wireless Service. - The direct cost of the war is estimated at

its place has been taken for the went over for further discussion, ed both on the legislative and slaughter of human lives and executive branches. It is to be annihilation of accumulated the suppression of the alleged

"But there is a moral aspect to ference as the legislative branch at least hope that we have put an end for ever to the danger of Prussian militarism If out of the a theater owned by the governarises a new brighter and happier been spent in vain."

REFUSES TO RATIFY DRY AMENDMENT paper referring to Lenine.

HARTFORD, Conn. Feb. 4 .-

Connecticut thru the action of its senate this afternoon is the first state to decline to ratify the fedthe small powers may be added ture have voted for ratification. It is believed that senate acbranch is entirely changed so as titude of this state, altho the to eliminate the plan of arbitra- house of representatives is excouncil of the great powers as a margin. Legislative leaders howtribunal for judging international ever, give no expression of opinion during the senate discussion as a issues analogous to the interna- which would lead to belief that the senate would do other than the sixteenth amendment which

OF U. S. SOLDIERS WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 .--- A

new table of locations of units of the American expeditionary forces ceeding with the new investigaon January 16 made public today are understood to be preparing by the war department showed no changes in the composition of with a view to giving them rep- the army of occupation but in resentatives in all branches of the dicated that the 5th, 7th, 28th, 33rd, 79th, divisions of the or cupying force and the 35th and the army on the line of communications. A reassignment of corps and divisions gave the following First army-First corps sisting of the 36th, 78th and 80th

> divisions and the 50th corps, consisting of the 26th, 29th, and Second Army - Sixth

> divisions and the 9th corps, consisting of the 35th, 79th and 88th Third Army-Third corps. sisting of the 1st, 2nd, 32nd divisions, 4th corps, consisting of

the 3rd, 4th and 42nd divisions. DEBATE DEFERRED

day to bring up the Ford-New-Minneapolis berry senatorial election contest Helena Grossman, located pipes leading as had been planned. Protracted San Francisco ... cator, died at his home here tomay be taken up tomorrow

Withdrawal Of SENATE ORDERS Troops From INVESTIGATION **PROPAGANDISTS**

Says Organizations Plotting to Overthrow Government

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4. --Sweeping investigation of borsheviki, I. W. W., and other propaganda was ordered unanimo-13ly today by the senate after tho hours of tempestuous discuss on in which several senators reclared that organizations were plotting to overthrow the American government by violence.

The senate judiciary sub-conmittee which for more than a year has been investigating pro-German and brewers propaganda, was authorized by the senate resolution to conduct the new nquiry. The committee will begin probably next Friday Chairman Overman announced tonight after an executive meeting of the committee to consider procedure. Senator Overman said the new investigation would cover a wide range and would continue indefinitely probably even after congres adjourns

The resolution offered by Sonator Walsh of Montana, Democrat and adopted with a roll call or dissenting voice extended the committees power to inquire concerning any efforts being made to propagate in this country the principles of any party exercising or claiming to exercise authority incited to financed from abroad. and further to inquire into any effort to incite the overthrow of the government of this country or the general cessation of in-

Denunciate Propaganda. Senators joined in impassioned denunciation of the alleged pro-40,000,000,000 pounds sterling paganda and also of a meeting in a special article in the Daily held here last Sunday at which Telegraph today. The outhor esti- the Ru a.an soviet government mates the indirect cost of was praise as superior to the diminished trade and financial American form of government. disturbances at 50,000,000,000 Senator Poindexter of Washington, Republican, introduced a resolution calling for investigabeen used for sheer destruction tion by the department of justice and vast public debts have been of the assembly here that was aiincurred for which there is no dressed by Representative Mason corresponding property. Thruout of Illinois and at which Reprelines two thirds of the world the work senative Gordon of Ohio and Dilsuepended during four years and present. This resolution went

The senate's action looking to sediitious propaganda came ta expectedly. Senator Myers of be taken into account. We may Montana, opened the discussion with vigorous criticism of last Sunday's public meeting held in ruins o fthe last four years there ment and said any member of congress who spoke at the meetworld, then the billions that have ing in support of the Russian soviet should be expelled. Senator Kellegg of Minnesota denounced an article in a St. Louis

Senator Walsh asked if the

judiciary sub-committee was au-

thorized to investigate such pro-

paganda as that under discussion.

Chairman Overman said it was not and Mr. Walsh hastily drafted and presented his resolution which was quickly adopted. The resolution was regarded by the sub-committee as authorizing an inquiry into the activities of the I. W. W. which was referred to by Senator Thomas of Colorado

criminal organization. Seeking to Wreck Government. Senator Kellogg declared that the I. W. W. was seeking to wreck the government by force.

The new inquiry by the Over man committee was ordered just as the committee was concluding its long investigation of brewery and German propaganda a report on which now probably will be deferred. What was to have been a final meeting of the sub-committee was held today but it get into action at once toward protion." M'ADOO GETS JOB.

Mr. McAdoo is spending firm. the winter near here. WEATHER IN DICATIONS

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb.

William G. McAdoo, formerly sec-

retary of the treasury was re-

tained today as counsel by a re-

cently organized moving picture

AND TEMPERATURES Illinois: Generally fair in north and central, unsettled in extreme south Wednesday; Thursday probably fair, not much comprising the 5th. 7th and 33rd change in temperature. Temperatures The current, maximum and min-

imum temperatures as recorded Tuesday were: Jacksonville, Ill. Boston 42 Buffalo 30 New York 38 New Orleans 58 Chicago Washington, Feb. 4.—Demo-Detroit

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THE PROOF OF

GREATNESS. If the world had not known previously that Marshal Joffre belongs to the really great, the fact would have been revealed by this his recent utterance: "It is not I who am the victor of the Marneit is the poilu." The French marshal's place in history is assured, and the world thinks more of him and his victory than if he had voiced some vainglorious account of the battle of the Marne.

PLENTY OF ADVICE FOR LEGISLATORS.

If the Illinois legislature at this session takes erroneous action it will not be thru lack of advice. The state council of defense, the Bar association, the Medical societions offering to guide the legishave to think much on his own ac-

AWAY WITH THE

The civilization of the world tothe submarine that led the U.S. means of which Germany planned age. Big business, already marto win proved instead the kaiser's undoing. Such treachery, such new lessons of the value of co-opwanton murder, is possible thru submarine operation that it has no place in the war program of civilized nations.

Mr. M'ADOO'S NEW JOB.

You'll say .o. too, ... our first job.

the treasury is now legal counsel for Mary Pickford, Charlie Chaplin, Douglas Fairbanks and their associates in their new company. These stars of filmdom are reputed to earn a million or more dol-

lars each year and their attorney will not be maintained on a cabinet salary basis. IN THE CHICAGO

CONTEST.

Mrs. Lenora Meder is a cournounced her candidacy for mayor of Chicago. Mrs. Meder is also modest, for she says in her an-Member the ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to this or not otherwise credited to this hat into the ring who is better qualified than I?" The probof the candidates who has thrown able effect of Mrs. Meder's cancandidate-whoever that may be

The budget presented to the II linois legislature provides \$2, 145,000 for new buildings. That will be the state's contribution in solving the unemployment prob-There is no question but that the buildings are needed when it is remembered that because of war conditions there has been no state building during the past biennial period and only the most necessary repair work. The salary increases are more than \$2,200,000 or 22 per cent, which shows that state authorities have taken due notice of the increased cost of living.

MORE UNION OF

The uniting of financial institutions seems to be the order of the day. Several Springfield banks have recently gone under one management and a like financial plan has been followed in a legislative voters league, the number of larger cities. Announcement was made at Louisville yesterday of the union of ty are only a few of the organiza- three of the largest banking houses of that city. The action lators along certain lines of desir- taken can be accounted as indicaed action. In these days the live of the new realization which member of the legislature doesn't the war has brought of the benefit of co-operative action: The united banks will furnish stronger financial backing for the com munities they terve and can be operated with much less expense. The government operation of

day will rejoice that one of the railroads, while in many ways proving costly, has in other ways ference was the abolishment of shown how both efficiency and the submarine in warfare. It was the submarine that led the It was the joint operation of terminals and the joint usage of some trackvelously efficient, is still learning eration.

THE DEBT TO CROWDER.

The public will be interested in knowing that rumors from Washington have been put to rest by Mr. McAdoo will not long have the announcement that Provost the problem of providing for his Marshal Crowder's military record family unsolved if as an attorney is unmarred and that he did not for motion picture stars he draws receive the reported reprimand

salary commensurate with their from Gen. March, chief of staff. MEN FROM STATE salaries. The former secretary of The little jealousies which spring up among military men and military cliques are difficult for the general public to understand.

If there had been a reprimand

for Gen. Crowder the public would have liked the record changed, for in the popular mind when "who won the war" is the question discussed. Gen. Crowder comes in for a great deal of cred-He it was who conceived the wonderful machinery of the selective draft law. Records indicate that long before war was declared by the U. S., that Gen. Crowder had worked out the system by which a great army could be raised by a selective draft system. So when the war did come, in this one particular there was no unpreparedness and the system is due to Gen. Crowder's foresight didacy will be to so split up the and study. The selective draft act vote that the most undesirable made up for other deficiencies and was the vehicle thru which the U.S. was able to gather together an army of millions with a speed which surprised the rest of the world.

Rippling Rhyms By Walt Mason

Life Is Expensive. My week of honest toil is done, subsided is my smoke; I draw down quite a bunch of mon-and yet I'm always broke. My friends remark, "With what you earn existence should be sweet; you the state institutions. should have heaps of coin to burn, and live in Easy street." But oh, the fierce and frightful cost of everything that's made! My bank account looks like a frost, when all my bills are paid. The dentist plugs my hollow tooth, nor heeds my shrieks and groans, and when he's done says, 'In sooth, my charge is twenty bones." The surgeon amputates my limb, and feeds me pills of nux, and says, his manner stern and grim, "Dig up a hundred bucks." Mechanics, men of wonderous skill, repair my buzz-buzz cart; and when they bring their bill I have a broken heart. I spend some coin at every turn, no charge is ever small; it makes no odds how much I earn, I have to blow it all. Last night I met a millionaire, grown rich on oil and steel: he wished a ride, but lacked the fare and borrowed half a wheel. The soul repines, the spirt droops, existence comes so high; will prices ever loop the loops? Will profiteering die?

GOOD ROADS BOOSTERS

TO MEET THURSDAY Attention is called to the meet ing of the Morgan Counay Good Roads association which will be held at the court house Thurs lay evening, Feb. 6, at 7:30 o'clock. At this meeting committees appointed at the last meeting with reference to the hard roads program will be ready to repos Some other matters of import ance are to come up for consideration and a large attendance of members is hoped for.

WILL HOLD ANNUAL

Woodson Christian church which is to serve at the compination sale Friday, Feb. 7, will hold 2 business session at the church at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon. New officers will be elected at that time and every member is urged to be present.

Mrs. Charles Harney,

SOCIAL AT CHAPIN Members and friends of the M

church at Chapin are cordially invited to attend a social to be given Thursday night at the par-

TO SERVE LUNCH.

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FARMS COMING

Will Hold Annual Conference Here February 20th-General Program Is Outlined.

Farmers, gardeners and dairy meet in this city in convention Thursday, Reb. 20. Visitors to the number of fifty or sixty will inspect the dairy herds at the make addresses are Charles H. Loren, in White Hall. He was a Brighton neighborhood and most Thorne, head of the department of public welfare; Charles #tkins, head of the department of funeral was held yesterday and were, however, a few Jerseys and agriculture; Jacob Frisch, member of the general assembly, and Charles Hoblitt of this city, far 4. garden and dairy consultant for Mr. Hoblitt spends al of his.

time in connection with the farm work at the various state institutions and is mainly responsible for the general program at the state conferences. In addition to the speakers mentioned there will be brief talks by ten or twelve of the men actively engaged in the farm work at the institutions, and there will also be general discussion of all the themes presented. The sessions promise to be like those of last! year of real value to those who re engaged in the development of the

DELAWARE TRIBE CONFERS DEGREES

Several Candidates Initiated Into From Aley.

At the regular meeting of Delaware Tribe No. 78, Improved Order of Red Men held Tuesday day evening the degrees of the order were conferred upon six pale-faces.

The work was conferred in an impressive manner by the degree freshments were served and smokr enjoyed.

guests of Delaware Tribe. They were deeply impressed with the degree room and other features of of Mr. Brown in this city. the wigwam

LUNCHEON SATURDAY

next Saturday, Feb. 8, at 12:30 on several piano manufacturers, o'clock at the Christian church, notably the Sohmer people. Mr This luncheon was originally plan Brown states that througut his ponement was necessary because same sort of weather that has of local health conditions. Since that time there have been no general meetings altho the members of the club have continued their war time work in connection with Liberty Loans, the Red Cross and other war time activities.

feels fortunate in having secured a tion which extends all over Illi nois Members of the club who tickets may secure it by calling Mrs. Herbert J. Capps, who is chairman of the committee on ar rangements.

PYTHIANS PLAN FOR ANNUAL SERVICE

The joint committee of two local Pythian lodges at a meeting yesterday accepted the invitation from State Street church to tend the service there Sunday, mand for services such as this. Feb. 23. It will b the regular an niversary service and Lieut. H. Marbach will make the dress. The joint committee cludes E. E. Hatfield, Oran Cook, Jewill Scott of Tavorite lodge No. 376; Caorge Wiseman, J. I. Grabam and T. M. Tomlinso of Jacksonville lodge No. 152.

fill for a number of days, is again MUCH STEALING OF able to be at his desk. GOODS EN ROUTE

Complaints of theft of goods en route continue to be made by The Ladies Aid Society of suffering merchants. Only yes-Woodson Christian church will terday a well known business man serve lunch at the combination found on opening some cases of sale to be held on the premises of goods that some one had been L. J. Henry at Woodson Friday, there before him and abstracted a lot of the contents.

TODAY AND WEDNESDAY

"The Great Victory

WILSON OR THE KAISER The Fall of the Hohenzollerns

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Coming Friday and Saturday - Vaudeville Shone and McClusky in song, dance and comedy. Also a five reel World picture "What Love forgives" featuring Barbara Castleton and Johnny Hines. -:-

Stuart.

Frank Stuart passed away St. Mary's hospital at East St. Louis Sunday Feb. 2nd., after nine days illness with influenza, which later developed into pneumen of the state institutions will! monia. Mr. Stuart at one time held in the county for a long time spent two years at Panama and was that of Swift & Beatty at Walater, when war was decared, he verly Tuesday. The auc returned again. The deceased were Finis Seymour and William leaves to mourn his loss one son, Doolin, and W. H. Rohrer was the School for the Deaf, Jacksonville William, in France; two daugh- clerk with Warren Moffet as asstate hospital and then will at-i ters, Misses Tillie and Imogene sistant. There were about sixtytend the sessions at the state at home in East St. Louis, an five cows sold and they averaged hospital. Among those who will aged mother, and one brother, in price between \$95 and \$100. on East Greenwood avenue. The of them were Holsteins. There interment was made in East St. Louis.

The death of Mrs. Thomas Reed occurred at 5:10 o'clock Tuesday morning, as the result of an attack of asthma. Deceased was sixty five years of age at the \$167.50. time of her death and had been! a resident of this city for more than forty years. ' She was born in Missouri and her name before marriage was Miss Susan Hair-

On Aug. 16, 1864, the deceased was united in marriage to Thomas Reed of Kirksville, Mo. To them were born eleven children, three of whom are deceas-The following children survive their mother, Mrs. Edward Currans, Naples; Mrs. Robert farm, garden and dairy work at Clayton, Peorla; Mrs. Owen Eanis: Decatur: Mrs. Jerry Holley. South Bend, Ind.; George, Frank Taylor and Edward Reed, Naples. Mrs. Reed had lived a long and useful life, performing faithfully the Order-Large Delegation all the duties of wife and mother. She leaves a wide circle of friends who will sincerely mourn her loss.

> The arrangements for the funeral cannot be made until the children are heard from.

W. T. BROWN RETURNS FROM EASTERN TRIP.

T. Brown, the veteran piano staff and following the work te- man, returned to the city Tuesday a morning following a visit of three weeks in eastern cities. One of Twenty five members of the the pleasant features of the trip tribe at Alsey drove up from that was the meeting with J. L. Tinplace in automobiles and were dale in New York. Mr. Tindale will be remembered by many in this section as a former partner

Mr. Brown's first call was on his son, J. Howard Brown, at Princeton, N. J., then to New York to visit a daughter, Mrs. J. G. Korner. Mr. Brown also visit As already mentioned the Wo- ed in Boston, returning home via man's club luncheon will be held Chicago. While away he called ned for October 12 but a post- entire trip he encountered the been the rule in Jacksonville which naturally added greatly to the pleasure of his trip.

TUESDAY CLUB MEETS.

The East Side Tuesday club Tuesday afternoon For this luncheon the club Charles Rataichak here was with Mrs. good attendance Mrs. the coming of Wallace Rice, who Ben Lurton gave an interesting D ANNUAL has appeared in Jacksonville be-BUSINESS SESSION fore. Mr. Rice was the centennial historical environments of Amerpageant writer and has a reputa- ica's soldier cities. During a delightful social hour following Miss Mytrle Larimore rendered any information about several instrumental selections.

SERVICES FOR DEAF MUTES Rev. P. J. Hasenstab of Chicago conducted a service for deaf mutes at Grace church last evimplements. ening. There was a good attendance and all were deeply interest ed in the address of the reverend gentleman. Mr. Hasenstab is a very well educated and cultured gentleman and all over wherever he is known he is in much de-

TAKES POSITION

William A. Fay left Monday for Springfield, where he will take a position in the office of Secre-tary of State L. L. Emmerson Mr. Fay expects to be in Springfield only three or four months and will spend Sundays at his home and Mrs. A. F. Ewert, a daughter, here in Jacksonville.

MANY COWS OFFERED AT SALE IN WAVERLY

Swift & Beatty Disposed of More Than Sixty Head of Milk Stock from Brighton District,

One of the largest sales of cows

the animals offered were of good quality and brought satisfactory prices. The highest priced animal was a Shorthorn which sold for \$172.50 to Owen Jenkins of Auburn. Some of the representative sales were as follows:

T. Bateman, Holstein,

W. A. Taylor, Holstein, \$165. Dunseth, (Shorthorn,

Alex Hamm, Holstein, \$165. J. A. Hopper, Holstein, \$160. E. E. Brown, Holstein, \$117.50 J. A. Hopper, Holstein, \$152.50. Adam Fetter, Holstein, \$157.50. William A. Taylor, Holstein,

E. M. Anderson, Holstein, \$140. John Strout, Holstein, \$110. John Strout, Holstein, \$120. George Dunseth, Jersey cow,

George Beatty, Holstein, \$105. Fred Behl, Holstein, \$102.50. B. M. Pitchford, black cow, \$80. William A. Taylor Holstein.

J. N. Thomas, Holstein, \$95. Fred Kloppe, Holstein, \$115. Owen Jenkins. Shorthorn, \$130 Beatty, Owen Jenkins, Shorthorn, \$95.

Beatty, Shorthorn, Fred Kloppe, Shorthorn, \$105 Mike Roark, Shorthorn, \$125.

A. J. Baurer of Chicago was calling on friends in the city yes

ANOTHER SHIPMENT OF NEW SPRING SAIL-ORS AND TRIMMED HATS JUST RECEIVED, AT HER-MAN'S.

PUBLIC SALE AT HALTER FARM

A sale was held on the farm of Jacob Halter north of Alexander Charles M. Strawn was the auctioneer and J. F. Horn the clerk. The sale was well a ttended notwithstanding the cold weather and prices secured were uniformly satisfactory. Some of the sales recorded were as fol-

Charles Bachman, red cow, \$100. D. McLaughlin, cow and calf,

\$110. Dan Clark, cow and calf, \$115. William Johnson, cow and calf, E. Walbaum, four steers at

\$108 each. F. Fisher, gray horse, \$145. M. Brehm, 3 year old mule,

Straw

oats at 62c. CLOSING OUT SALE. James Mahon will hold a closing out sale at his farm, the old Taylor place south of Sinclair, February 14, of stock and farm

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to extend thanks to the many friends and neighbors for their kindness during the death of our little daughter and

Mr. and Mrs. Majors and Family.

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Miss Meta Darley of Franklin among the arrivals in town

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possible.

West Side Square

Wiley Todd helped represent Lynnville in town yesterday.

Charles Austin was up to the city from Waverly yesterday.

Charles W. Allen of Quincy was one of the city's guests yesterday. Henry Reese journeyed from Springfield to the city yesterday.
O. J. Kaye was a city arrival from Springfield yesterday.
J. W. Foutch of Springfield was

John E

a caller on city friends yesterday.
D. E. White was a city caller from Roodhouse yesterday.

Milton Ruble was a city arrival from Alexander yesterday. R. Lonergan was up to the city from Woodson yesterday.

Guy Bender helped represent Alexander in the city yesterday. W. H. Spencer journeyed from Roodhouse to the city yesterday. Dr. J. W. Botkin of White Hall was a caller in the city yester-

Thomas Lonergan made a trip from Woodson to the city yester-

William Smithson of Winches ter was among the visitors in the city yesterday. Mrs. Frank Knust of the vicin-

ly of New Berlin was a shopper in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Walter McCarty of Concord was one of the arrivals in

town yesterday. Mrs. Frank Brown of the northwest part of the county was a city

shopper yesterday. West and wife of Mt. Zion neighborhood traveled to the city yesterday.

Anton Bergschneider of the vi-cinity of Alexander was an arrival in the city yesterday. William Filkin of Concord made a business trip to the city

William Bishop made a trip

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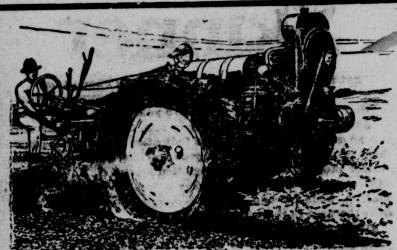
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T. Willis helped represent Ashland in the city yesterday. from Arcadia to the city yester- WHITE HALL WILL **VOTE ON NEW SCHOOL** William Sargent and Emory

Barney Morthele of Bluffs was

John Eck of Alexander made

a business trip to the city yester-

to the city yesterday.

Mrs. Dick Brockhouse of Vir.

Gene Hart of the region of Sin-

yesterday.
M. L. Zachary of the east part

of the county journeyed to the

Chapin were travelers to the city

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor of

Mrs. C. I. Glenn of Franklin

among the visitors in the city yes-

Newton Moss of the north part

Miss Dorothy Sargent was a city shopper from Franklin yes-

Henry Webb and wife of Win-

Miss Hazel Bishop of Literber-

ry has taken a position in the

city yesterday.
Dr. J. H. Eckman journeyed

Mrs. Thomas O'Donnell of Win-chester was a caller in the city

Mrs. Alvin Shoemaker of the

eastern part of the county was a

shopper in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Lorin Dinwiddie of Vir-

ginia made the city a visit yes-

Charles O. Austin of Waverly

vas attending to affairs in the

W. B. McCarty and wife were up to the city from Murrayville

westerday.

Mrs. D. B. Brockhouse of Vir-

ginia was a shopper with city

Carl Robinson and wife were

George Virgin, wife and son

were city arrivals from Norton-

George Wackerle and wife were

city arrivals from Alexander yes-terday. Mr. Wackerle sold a fine

team to J. Gilbert for \$300.

William Dalzwell and wife of

Newman are visiting Mrs. Dalz-

well's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth

Mrs. Michael Dooling, son Hen-ry and daughter Elizabeth motor-

er up to the city from Woodson

in their Oakland car yesterday.

Carl Simpkins of the southwest part of the county was trans-

acting business in the city yes-

Mrs. James Begnal and daugh-

ter of the southwest part of the

county, were shoppers in the city

Hall were in the city yesterday on

their way home from Patterson.

where they had been attending

the funeral of the late Mrs. Jones,

widow of Captain Elisha Jones, a

veteran of the civil war.

J. O. Rames and wife of White

Carter on Hurd street.

down to the city from Prentice

merchants yesterday.

vesterday.

ville yesterday.

city yesterday.
Thomas Willis and wife

Prentice were looking after terests in the city yesterday.

Winchester to the city yes

chester were among the arrivals

in the city yesterday.

Woolworth store.

yesterday.

Coker of Pisgah was

callers yesterday.

attending to affairs in the city

Carter arrived in town from Markham precinct yesterday. Steps Taken to Erect Community High Schoo!—Other White Hall Morthole of the southwest part of the county was transacting business in the city yesterday.

White Hall, Feb. 4 .- The pushing of public work at White Hall, mentioned at length in the previous letter, has been given impetus by prompt and vigorous action on the part of the board of Mrs. J. R. Wilson and son of education in taking up the new school building project, which is to be made a community high Clemens Station traveled to the city yesterday.

Richard Leake of the northwest
part of the county was a traveler school, embracing contiguous territory in White Hall and adjoining townships. Rollin L. Scott, county superintendent of schools, will be in White Hall Wednesday ginia was added to the list of city to lay out the boundaries of the new school territory, action hav-ing been taken to call the county clair journeyed to town yesterofficial at once, at a meeting of the board of education held Mon-Clayton Stewart of Bluffs was added to the list of city callers day evening. With the formation of the boundary lines will follow the circulation of petitions. Sen-timent among the voters is highly favorable, and popular opinion Evans and wife were down to the city from Peoria yesfavors a structure costing no less than \$50,000 and from this figure some favor a bond issue of \$100. Charles Virgin made a trip from Woodson to the city yester-000. The favorable sentiment folday.
W. J. Link of Hannibal was added to the list of city arrivals lows the general demand for public work as an aid to reconstruction and peace conditions. There will also be considerable work on C. W. Zellar and wife of Chand-lerville were visitors with city friends yesterday. Whiteside Park if the condenmnation proceedings set for the March Mrs. G. Johnston of Winchester was one of the shoppers in town term of county court works out favorably to the park commission-ers. A number of wooden struc-tures are to be moved and the grounds beautified, it being stated that one of the improve-ments to be made is that of a yesterday.
Charles Scholfield of Lynnville was attending to his interests in the city yesterday.
Bert McCarty of Ashland was a visitor with Jacksonville people

new library and public rest room building that will be quite a pretentious structure. These improvements, with paving and road work that will eventuate later in the season with the election of an aggressive city council in the spring, will keep White Hall in high public spirit during the pres-

was among the callers in the city ent year.

Miss Helen Beaty, who was called to Holbrook, Nebraska, last week by the critical filness of her mother, Mrs. J. F. Beaty, reports that there is some change for the of the county was transacting business in the city yesterday. better, but that she is still in a dangerous condition. Mrs. Benty is a daughter of Mrs. Isabel Bal-

low of White Hall. venerable Mrs. Eunice Dunn, widow of the late Rev. John Dunn, is in exceedingly feeble health.

An allied industry that suffer because of constitutional prohibition, it is declared, will be W. M. Carlton of Winchester the jug business, which forms a was a caller on city friends yesvery important feature of the White Hall stoneware manufac-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Douglas helped represent Franklin in the turing business.

The condition of Richard White has become critical. He remains in a nospital at St. Louis, where pneumonia followed an operation. Weather bureau forecasts are again to be issued from White fall, according to an arrangement with the postoffice department to have the work done at the local postoffice each morning and mained to all points reached by the excellent White Hall mail facilities. For seventeen years this service was performed voluntarily in the office of the White Hall Republican, whose printed forecasts and continuous and unbroken daily service became so highly ap-preciated that it has been greatly missed since that paper ceased publication two years ago. The varied agricultural and horticultural interests of this section make the latest forecasts of the weather bureau of inestimable value, for which there has been a constant demand since the White Hall Republican quit business. No one realizes the situation better

than Postmaster Wyatf, who says that since the duties have been saudled orts his office, he will tak? grat delight in rendering the most efficient service. Wide interest is being manifested in the Roosevelt Liemorial ser-

vices to be held in Princess thea-tre next Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at wich the address will be deliveded by Hon. C. J. Doyle of Springfield. The theatre will be decorated. Funeral services over the remains of Mrs. Herman Buchanan, who died at her home in Rood-

house Sunday afternoon, will be held in the Methodist church at White Hall Wednesday afternoon, she being a member of this church having resided at Roodhouse a short time. The busband and a son, Howard, aged two years. survive. She was the daughter of Mrs. Mary Thompson of White Hall, and a sister of Grover Thompson, also or White Hall. Her age was only 28 years. She was a lady of rare personal charm and character. Her maiden name was Dicy M. Thompson.

Rev. E. K. Towle, working in the interest of the Wesley Found-ation at Urbana, was the guest of Rev. Leo Howard at the Meth-odist parsonage Tuesday. Rev. Howard reports unusual activity in all departments of his church with the inauguration of the centenary movement. Rev. E. A. Hedges, well known in Methodist circles as a musical director and preacher, will begin an engagement here on February 17th.

It is reported that Rev. A. F Ewert has arrived at Jacksonville from overseas. Rev. Ewert is pastor of the White Hall Presbyterian church, and holds a Y. M C. A. army commission as cap-tain. He is expected to reach White Hall at any time to relieve Rev. Keehne as temporary pastor. The latter is from Pittsburg, professional lecturer, and his con gregations have been growing with each service as the public learns of his unusual ability.

Private Herman L. Sheppard is billed to speak in the court house at Jacksonville tonight. He has spoken in school houses and theatres over this section since his return about six weeks ago and with his one leg, having lost the oth-er in the battle at Chateau Thier-ry, he makes a decided impression with all who hear him. He was with a party of six in a machine gun nest, all the other five being mour.

finally killed, and he was alone for hours with shells flying and bursting around him. He spends

the greater part of his time with his mother and brother here. He enlisted at Syracuse, New York, at the outbreak of the war.

DOUBLE BIRTHDAY DINNER AT FRANKLIN

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Wiggs Observed Event Sunday-Mr. and Mr. J. L. Hills Gave Dinner for Son.

Franklin, Feb. 3.—Friday, January 31, marked the 77th. birthday of Alex Wiggs, five and one half miles south of this place. Mrs. Wiggs was 77 years old

In honor of the events they gave a dinner at their home Sunday to a large number of relatives and friends. The Wiggs home is noted for its hospitality and the dinner was one that will long be remembered by those

Mr. and Mrs. Wiggs are two of the best known residents of this vicinity. They were married 51 years ago at the old Roberts short distance from their present home. Mrs. Wiggs was the eldest daughter of James and Sarah Roberts.

Since their marriage they have lived continuously in their present home and have seen many changes take place during years. They were the parents eight children, five of whom as

The guests Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Roberts, Palmyra; Lewis Roberts, Mrs. William A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith and three daughters, Modesto; Mr. and Mrs. Euther Smith and wo sons, Palmyra; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Etter and two daughters, and Mrs Susan Lyons, Modesto Miles Lyons, Camp Taylor; M: and Mrs. Elmer Mansfield and son, Rollin, Mrs. Alice Mansfield. Wyatt and daughter, Maude, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Douglas and two sons, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Hills Entertain Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hills gave dinner Sunday to about twentyfive relatives and friends at their home northeast of Franklin. It was in lieu of the annual Christ mas dinner which was not given because their son, Leonard Hills, was in thmy service at Camp John Wise, Texas, in the 67th. Balloon Company. The event proved one of great pleasure to

Mrs. Bert Seymour, and Mr. and

ZION

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rousey and daughter of Reardstown spent Sunday with the former's Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rousey and family. Mr and Mrs. William E. Hart

spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Gib-Mrs. Belle Douglas and Mrs

Rosa Rousey spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Garfield near Murrayville Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bolton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sorrells and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Rousey and the forger and he probably has day with Mr. and Mrs. Shero out the country by this time

Bracewell and family. Mr. and Mrs. John Maloney and daughter Hilda called on Mr. and Mrs. James Gibson Sunday

are all down with the "flu." William Hart baled hay

Charles Bolton Monday. Mrs. Mike Lonergan spent day last week with her daughter Mrs. John Flynn and baby. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mutch and daughter of North Dakota, spent Thursday night and Friday with

Mr and Mrs. Charles Rousey and Hart and wife spent

Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. William Hart. Miss Loretta Maleney of Jack

sonville is at her home for a va-

Miss Mabel Bolton spent Satirday with her sister Mrs. Kate

Ash and family. Charles Wagstaff and Oliver were Manchester visitors

Mrs. Josephine Spencer called on Mrs. Ida Wagstaff Thursday

afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jackson are moving this week into the Nortonville neighborhood. Mr and Mrs. Zeke Edwards and daughter and Oliver Wilson

and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Norris Bracewell. Charles Wagstaff, John Malonev and William Hart delivered hogs to Murrayville Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wagstaff called on Carl Bacon and family Sunday afternoon.

NORTONVILLE

Charles Seymour, deputy of the O. O. F., lodge, came out from lacksonville to visit the lodge here. Mr. Seymour and wife, and Mr Berra and wife also took supper at the home of Thomas

Ed McNeely was a Springfield vistor Saturday. Charles Kelly and family mo-

tored to Jacksonville Saturday. Thomas Henry and wife were also Jacksonville visitors. James Daurty and Marie Fuqua were united in marriage

at Jacksonville a week ago Satarday. Their many friends will wish them a happy married life. Harry Fanning took a load of chickens and eggs to town last

The influenza patients now inelude Otto Robson and Louis Sey-

PREPAREDNESS

Preparedness for most of the crises that may happen you is measured by money. "In time of peace prepare for war," is a national maxim; but not less important for the individual is the rule, "In time of profit prepare for loss." PUT YOUR EXTRA MONEY IN THIS BANK.

F. G. Farrell & Company

CLEVER FORGER VICTIMIZED MERCHANT

Firm of F. J. Waddell and Company Cash Worthle's Checks— Drawn on San Francisco Bank.

A clever forger worked in Jacksonville several weeks ago the firm of F J. Waddell & Company being the victim. The check is for \$27.80 and made payable to R. S Reed.

Some time about the first week in January a man of elderly appearance accompanied by a young woman went to the Waddell store where the woman purchased some goods. The man in payment tendered a certified check drawn on the Hunboldt Savings Bank of San Francisco.

The check carried the signature of Keyston Brothers who are said to be dealers in leather and leather goods in San Francisco. The forgery was a clever one as the forger has gone so far as to place the initials of H. K., a member of the firm under the signature.

The certification is made with a rabber stamp and the only bad feature about it is the fact that the signature of the cashier. L. W Jenkius is also in the same kind of ink. This makes it appear that the signature must also be a part of the stamp. However, that probably would pass muster unless one knew it was a forgery and began to inspect the check

Mr. Waddell sent the check for collection thru the banking house of F. G. Farrell and Company, and it was returned marked forged. It is not known whether any other checks were passed here or not as this one was just returned. There is no clew to

Attend the combination sale, the sale of the week. Friday, Feb. 7th - rain or Several from here attended the big hog sale of J. B. Lawless and sons near Harts Monday.

The family of John Langdon are all down with the "flu."

shine, at woodson: 35 mules, 50 cattle, horses, hogs and ship, commencing at 11 a.

Lunch serve I.

Amos N Curley, J. L. He v, Fred He sy, Allen Sturdy.

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TRANSPORT MALLORY **ARRIVES FROM FRANCE**

NEW YORK, Feb. 4 .- The transport Henry W. Mallory arrived today from Bordeaux with 1.752 officers and enlisted men. including 127 sick and wounded and five casual officers. There were three civilian passeng-The units include the 357th Field artiflery composed of 39 officers and 1.255 enlisted mey who trained at Camps Chillicothe and Sherman; casual company No. 21, Ohio, 2 officers, 158 enlisted men; casual company No. . Texas two officers 147 enlisted men, and medical detachment, comprising one officer and 16 enlisted men returned from duty.

The army transport Due Aosta from Marseilles with 1,776 officers and men aboard was re-ported off Sandy Hook tonight and is expected to dock here to morrow morning. The units abroad include the 114th field artillery complete, bound for Camp Grant and Battery E. headquarters company and medical detachment and 122 casual officers 64 of whom are members of the

air service. The steamship San Giovanni from Genoa and Naples arrived who have seen service along the Adriatic.

ILLINOIS SUPREME COURT CONVENES

SPRINGFIELD, III., Jan. 4. The February term of the Illinois Supreme court convened here coav. Chief Justice Warren W. Duncan presided.

The dicket for the term is a large one, and thirty five petitions for re hearing in cases which were decided at the former term are to be passed upon.

There is one vacancy on the bench, caused by the resignation

Among the important cases on the advicement docket are Chicago Motor Bus case, the WOMAN CANDIDATE mandamus suit seeking to have the "wet and "dry" question submitted to a vote at the spring election in Chicago and the 23election in Chicago and the Li-

SITUATION AT WEIMAR

BETTER nation at Wiemar where the Gerimprovement. The action of the than I local soldiers council in returning to the vanguard of the government troops the arms that were taken from the arriving force n its apppearance here early yesterday is regarded as an indication that the local revolutionary body does not propose to permit the situation to become acute.

Ebert. Philipp Schiedemann, Gustav Noske, Herr | Maximilists who have arrived in Wisset and Herr Lensberg of e Chilean territory. The action of government left for Weimar this the two houses is approved by the

CROWDER'S MILITARY RECORD UNMARRED

WASHINGTON, Fsb. 4.—Discussion at the capital of published Assails President reports that Provost Marsual Crowder had been reprimanded by General March, chief of staff lead the war department to authorize a statement today that General Crowder's entire military record was unmarred and to disclose the origin of the repri- ator Sherman of Illinois, Republi-

mand story. It was stated that when second draft was being planned; General March and General Crowder differed over the provision of the medical examinations and ex- dent was a super man by virtue changed letters on the subject. The language of a brief abstract of General March's letter which tor Sherman, "is no longer a re-

went to division headquarters in course of departmental routine was construed by General super-man at the head of a group Crowder as implying a reprimand or class aggregations seeking and he took the matter up with their own advantage. Neither is Secretary Baker. The secretary it a government of iaw. It a rule wrote in reply that he found no of some men, selfish, greedy, amreprimand was intended but that bitions, impractical and dreamto make this clear, he had had 'he ing. Others build a class despotlanguage to which the general ism founded on spoilation. Anobjected altered.

22 SENATORS FAVOR WOMAN SUFFRAGE

petition of twenty-two Democratic to day with 20 American aviators senators favoring the woman suffrage resolution pending in the senate, Senator Martin of Virginia the Democratic leader today called a conference of Democratic members for tomorrow night to consider the question. The conference will be the first held by a Democratic majority since the United States entered the war. Senators opposed to the resolution served notice they would not be bound if any caucus action should be attempted

shire, circulated the petition for the conference. Altho suffrage supporters conceded that any resolution adopted could not be of Justice George A. Cooke, of they said it was desired to record the fact that a majority of Democrats favor the resolution.

function suit of Louis G. Spies of club woman and former city com-Kankakee which is an attempt to missioner of public welfare today knock out the private control law. announced her candidacy for mayor. In making the declaration of her intention Mrs. Meder said.

Berlin, Monday, Feb. 3.—(By woman cannot govern the second "There is no reason why the Associated Press.)—The sit- largest city in the United States Can you name one of the candi man national assembly is to meet dates who has thrown his hat into on Thursday is showing marked the ring who is better qualified

APPROVE ACTION

Santiago, Chile, Feb. 4.-Both approved the measure granting preventing disorders provoked by Chilean press.

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TELEPHONES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 .- Upon

Senator Hollis of New Hamp-

houses of the parliament have the president of the republic the right to declare the country in the state of seige for the purpose of

depart for the peace conference. announced tonight that he found tion of the Greek people in Asia-

War conditions have made the demand upon a mother's time and energy unlimited. In their zeal to do all in their wer for their loved ones, they continually overwork and

Cleveland, Ohio. "I keep house for my husband other medicines had failed to toring for awhile and getting no amend it to anyone suffering strengthened my whole system. It from a nervous, run-down condi- is certainly a good tonic."—Mrs. Wm. D. Dawson.

3.000 ARRESTS IN COLOGNE. O Creates Strength nonth that the Brtish have oc-3.000 arrests of German citizens on one charge or another, ac-

Farmers erty or receiving it. PERSHING ON TOUR OF INSPECTION. Nantes, France, Feb. 4 .- General J. J. Pershing, commander in chief of the American forces in France arrived here last evening. He was received at the station by the civil and military au-

in the city, he left for Tours, where he will inspect American cantonments and depots.

CONDUCT OF WAR. Washington, Feb. 4-In a cable o General Pershing sent today Representative Siegel asked the American commander if he favored a congressional investigation of the conduct of the war as provided by a resolution introduced

Your efficiency and fairness impugned in congress," said Mr. Siegel's message. "Do you favor lot, 30, etc., Reid & Capps' addi- vent the removal to Washington, an immediate congressional in- tion, \$2,000.

ROCKFORD MERCHANT

F. Peterson, clothing merchant. was burned to death in his ga- was reported from the southern court here today by Judge Mayer. rage yesterday afternoon. An explosion the cause of which is not the snowstorm swept. Tempera- ment in this city on a similar known occurred while he was three well shove the zero mark working alone in the garage.

Senator Sherman FORD-TRIBUNE TRIAL MAY BE POSTPONED

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 4 .--Wilson and Party Probability of a further postponement of the trial of the million dollar libel suit brought against Chicago Daily Tribune by Henry Ford was strengthened today by WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 .- Senthe minute detail in which documentary evidence was introduced can, delivered another address in in argument on the motion of the the senate today assailing Presinewspaper for a change of venue. dent Wilson and his administra-The defendant contends that the tion. He took the subject "Superprominence of Mr Ford would tend man government and self-governto bias prospective jurors if the ment and asserted that the presicase, which is set for February 10 is tried in Detroit. The greatof usurping authority. "The United States" said Sener part of two days have been consumed by attorneys for the Tribune in presenting their case public of self-governed people. It and much documentary evidence is the rule now of the alleged remains to be introduced.

Two reptions by the plaintiff, one requiring presentation of the files of the Tribune for the period of the war and another permitting the taking of depositions thruout the country also are to be heard. Several witnesses testified to-

day as to the extent of the Ford other group shout revolution and Motor company business in Depillage unrebuked in public troit and editors of Detroit newspapers were questioned in an effort to show that "not all pubers on the border-land between lications here are favorable to peace and war," and pointing out the plaintiff." that Americans are fighting and

Declaring that the nation "hov-

enduring hardships in many

"While they risk their lives and

endure hardships in alien lands,

our president spends nine weeks

in ceremony, banquets and visit-

ing with kings, the powerful of the earth in endless stately pal-

aver. It is the old story of mag-

nificence and misery of splendor and suffering of selfishness and sacrifice. While he coins new

phrases and chases infinite ab-

stractions into the empyrean

heights of impossible human man

yearnings the American nations

drift in Mexico. We drift on the

brink of war and peace. We

drift on industrial reconstruction.

"HELP SAVE THE KAISER?"

Ebert demanding that the gov

FAVORS GREEKS

ernment assist in the plan.

WILSON HAD NOTHING

newspaper Populaire.

LAND WOUNDED

Longuet to Bolsheviki foreign

Missister Tchitcherin concerning

Bolshevik participation in the

proposed Princes' Island Confer-

ence, according to M. Longuet,

Washington, Feb. 1 ..- Plans

the approval of the United States

government were announced to-

day by the American Red Cross.

Transfer of the men by ratt

across Maine and New Homp-

journey homeward from France.

cording to a dispatch to the Daily

News. One of the common charges

is for stealing government prop-

thorities and was cheered by a

large crowd. After a short stay

CANADIANS IN U. S.

THINK AMERICA

ture and huge taxes.

undiguised disguest."

Osnabruck.

We drift in Russia. We

tinued:

Senator Sherman con-

Attorneys for the Tribune renewed their attack on "the war pamphlet issued by Mr. Ford which they contended was designed to create prejudice against the defendant in the pending issue.

ANOTHER PRESIDENTIAL BOOM FOR LOWDEN

SPRINGFIELD, III., Feb. 4 .presidential boom tonight was launched for Governor Frank O. Lowden at the dinner of the Illinois State Bar association which was given in honor of the state executives and members of the

We drift on domestic policies and internal peace. The only definite goal is profligate expendiaddressed the members, Lieuten-Nothing but the grossest of egotism took him to the peace conference where no executive of any other civilized power sits. ed by the governor and after quoting the scripture "Well done He cannot resist the lure of the limelight. The groups to which Thy good and faithful servant," he panders applaud, the average man looks on it silent but with

he said:
"You have been faithful over things; we will make you ruler over many things." The remark was the signal for SOCIETIES FORMED prolonged applauding. Governor

Amsterdam, Feb. 4.-Societies 'to save the kaiser" from being Lowden smiled. About 300 guests attended the handed over to the allies are be dinner, which was the conclusion ing organized in Germany, acof a day's meeting of the Illinois cording to the Volks Zeitung of State Bar Association. The Eital Frederick, second son o organization discussed measures to be presented to the general asthe fromer emperor, is said to have written a letter to Premier

New York, Feb. 4 .- Dr. John

sentiment in America exteremely STRIKES SETTLE DOWN

BOSTON, Feb. 4.—The absence TO DO WITH THIS Paris, Feb. 4 .- President Wilpeared to have settled down to a detachments Nos. 35 to 39 inclu-sive; 82 casual officers and sixty son had nothing to do with the test of endurance. transmission of the reply of M.

and Somersworth, N. H., and Hills News, Feb. 9, with a few casual Grove, R. I. On the other hand, civilians. mills ir Biddeford and Saco, Maine and Woonsocket, R. I., were shut down for an indefinite time and officials of mills in for landed wounded Canadian they would take similar action totroops at Portland, Maine, with morrow. This throws about 6,000 more operatives out of work. In these places the operatives have

shire wil cut many hours off their UNIFORM METHOD

48 hours pay.

OF APPROPRIATIONS. Washington, Feb. 4.—Representative Mann of Illinois, the Re-London, Feb. 4.—(British publican leader introduced a reso-Wireless Service)—In the two lution in the house today providing for the appointment of a cupied Cologne there have been congressional committee of six tioneer and Otto Nieman, clerk. to prepare regislation for a uniform method of appropriating money for government expendi-The measures carries an appropriation of \$100,000 for the committee's expenses.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Sell Scott to B. F. Yeck, lot 1, block 9, Meredosia, \$1. J. N. Conover to D. A. Schnaffnit, pt. lots 10 anod 11, Duncan

Place addition, \$1. William Roney et al., to Sylvia Senator

first addition to Chapin, \$550. Braswell, same tract, \$1.

tion, \$2,000. ris, land in 2-13-8, \$7,000. Agnes Jackson to Eliza Hast-

ings, lot 11 Widenham's subdivision \$1. N .W. Reid to Samuell Waddell

BLIZZARD SWEEPING

most of Minnesota today. Rain were maner. ly reported.

BULLETINS

BERLIN, Monday, Feb. 3.— (By The Associated Press.)—The British military authorities ac- sey tonight reached an oral agree-cording to information prohibited agreement with "Tex" Rickard the publication of the Cologne whereby he matched Dempsey to Tageblatt for a period of ten meet Jess Willard for \$27,500 and

members of the imperial government of Germany arrived in Weimar Monday. They took up their agreed to post \$5,000 when the residence in the palace and later agreement is signed on Dempsey's held a cabinet meeting.

small force of the state constab- fore the bout. ulary was ordered to Iron River, Mich., tonight as a result of activities of alleged members of the I. ter and Dempsey's manager reach-W. W. at Iron River and Stam-ed a mutual financial plan. baugh in protest against the deportation of aliens.

their advance from Dvinsk, the receive, but Rickard refused ab-Bolsheviki have captured Vilkomir, 45 miles north-northwest of Vilna, the capital of Lithuania, according to a report from Vidna.

Judge Landis announced late to-day at the conclusion of argu-ments for and organization of argu-for a time and a grant a second second and second second argu-for a time and a grant a second arguments for and against a motion for a time neither appeared willfor and against a motion for a record of the Chicago Tribune" a pamphlet issued by Mr. Ford which they contended was design. cently found guilty of violating had continued some time Rickard suggested that the size of Dempthe espionage.

> HELSINGFORS, Feb. (Havas)-A decree issued by the and Rickard's figures won by a central Soviet of Moscow has margin of almost three to one. called to the colors all met between the ages of 29 and 45 years that the terms would be drawn old. The men will be ordered to in legal form and the contract prosecute the war in case the pro- signed as soon as Dempsey reach-

CALEXICO, Cal., Feb. 4.— Governor Esteban Cantu of Lower Colifornia today issued a statement to "The People and govern- Radonn, president of the Keyfifty first general assembly.

After Governor Lowden and against a continuation of the a coroner's jury on a charge of move to annex Lower California manslaughter in connection with ant Gov. Oglesby, president of the United States and referring the explosions and fire in which the senate, told of the vast to it as a "conspiracy framed by twelve persons lost their lives in amount of work to be done by the some citizens of the United States the Film Exchange building on present general assembly. He to assail the integrity and free-then lauded the work accomplishdom of a friendly nation."

Penn avenue several weeks ago.
Radonn testified at the inquest

Bethlehem Steel company which ture previous to the fire. recently refused to recognize the authority of the National War SALVATION ARMY Labor Board, has reconsidered PLIDCHASES and pledged loyal co-operation in carrying thru the two important measures with which the finding of the board dealt, according to a statement issued by the board to-

FIVE TRANSPORTS HOMEWARD BOUND

sembly and other routine busi- ing of five transports carrying ness. Other speakers included Governor Lowden, David E. Shanahan speaker of the house Shanahan, speaker of the house, forces, was announced today by the war department. The Santa and Sixth avenue, and Hon. Andrew A. Bruce, former chief justice of the supreme the Dante Aligheirei, due at New court of North Dakota who took York Feb. 12 and the Princess

cers and about 1,300 men, the maority of which are convalescent struction-time problems were disdetachments, 1 to 7 inclusive, 11 favorable to the self-determina- TO TEST OF ENDURANCE to 14 inclusive, and 17, 18 and 65. The Princess Matoika has one casof negotiations looking toward a ual company of marines, one of settlement of the disputes between regular army men, two of New manufacturers and textile workers in Lawrence and some other Ohio, Vermont, Maryland, Mon-New England cities, tonight ap-More than 22,000 additional navy enlisted men. The transport operatives were granted the Baltic is due at New York Feb. 7 with a few casual officers and the today by the mills in Manchester

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our neighbors and Brunswick, Maine, intimated that friends for their beautiful floral offerings and sympathy shown Ls in the loss of our father, Joseph Jessie. We are especially indebted to the bearers and the singers asked for the 48 hour week with for their kind services. THE CHILDREN

HELD PUBLIC SALE.

The Robert Fanning sale was held at the farm a half mile from Hegener station Tuesday, with a good attendane of bidders. Merle Bedingfield was the auc-The property offered totaled about \$3,000. George Johnson purchased a cow for \$135 and prices for other cows were satisfactory. Horses sold from \$125 to \$75. Cowpea hay brought \$1.10 per bale. Mr. Faming held the sale to dispose of surplus

SENATOR MOSES DISCUSSES PEACE CONFERENCE

Washington, Feb. 3 .- Discussing the peace conference today Moses of New Hampshire, Foster et al., pt. southwest quarter a Republican, said a close paralter northeast quarter 26-16-11, lel existed between the present conference and that held in Vien-George P. Kneeland to James na a century ago. "Yet we find." Braswell, lots 22 and 23, Billings" he saft, referring to the Vienna conference, "that when the con-James Braswell to Thomas ference had ended there was no confederation of Europe by which Martha Routt to R. R. Wood, the sovereignty of any peoples lots 18 and 19 Gallagher's addi- had been surrendered. I do not think that we need to bother our-G. W. Challans to Mache Har- selves greatly about the outcome of deliberations at Versailles."

INDICTMENT DISMISSED New York, Feb. 3 .- A writ of

habeas corpus obtained to pre-D. C., of Dr. Edward A. Rumeley, formerly publisher of the New York Evening Mail to plead to an THRU MINNESOTA indictment charging failure to 1e-Rockford, Ill., Feb. 3.—Oscar blizzard in six weeks is sweeping ed by the German government was dismissed in federal district section of the state, toward which Dr. Rumeley also is under indictarea and is at liberty of \$36,- DEMPSEY SIGNS TO

FIGHT WILLARD

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.-Jack Kearns, manager for Jack Dempone-third of the motion picture rights. The time and place of COPENHAGEN, Feb. 4 .- The the match were not fixed.

Both Kearns and Rickard arrival here from Salt Lake City. LANSING, Mich., Feb. 4.—A Rickard will post 25 per cent of Dempsey's share sixty days be-

Fifty-five minutes of discussion was required before the promo-Keans opened the conference

by offering to match Dempsey against Willard for one-third of COPENHAGEN, Feb. 4.—In the \$100,000 the champion is to solutely to pay \$33,333 to the Salt Lake City heavy weight and countered with a proposition of \$25,-000 and one-third of the moving CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—Federal picture rights. Kearns finally reing to change his figures. The sey's share of the purse be left to them. A blind ballot was taken

An understanding was reached posed conference on the Island of es this city, which will probably Prinkipo fails.

HELD ON MANSLAUGHTER

Pittsburgh, Feb. 4 .- Joseph this morning that he put lye into NEW YORK, Feb. 4.- The hot water to wash a motion pic-

PURCHASES HOTEL

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.-With the purchase of the Victoria hotel in West Forty-Seventh street by the Salvation Army yesterday, announcement was made that the organization will operate several hotels for the accomodation of fighting men, and their relatives who come to New York to greet them on their return from over seas. The building valued \$625,000, is nine stories high and is situated between Broadway

HEADS MILK PRODUCERS Chicago, Feb. 4. F. T. Holt Metaxa, former governor of Salonika who has spent four months in this country on a Greek government mission and is about to state Bar Association and is about to state Bar Association and is about to state Bar Association in which Labor and state Bar Association state Bar Association in which Labor and state Bar Association st Association today in an execu-tive session in which labor and other matters involved in re-coa cused. Nearly 1,000 milk producers of Illinois, lowa and Wisconsin attended.

WATERWAY CONVENTION Washington, Fcb. 4,--Dele gates from five states here for the annual national rivers and horbors congress beginning to morrow formed today a preliminary organization to support the plan for a lakes-to-the-sea ocean carrier waterway. C. J. Hartley of Superior. Wis., acting as temporary chairman was authorized to name organization committees to report tomorrow. Wisconsin, Minnesota, Illinois, Michigan and Ohio were represented in the

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How many good spark plugs have you thrown away? Just because a plug gets dirty or oily, does not signify that it is no good, though it is a good indication that there is something wrong elsewhere. In a good working motor, with carburetor properly adjusted and ignition system O. K., the plugs will come out of the motor, after several thousand miles of running, bone-dry and clean; they will have a brown color from the heat in the cylinder.

What causes plugs to get dirty and oil up? If plug comes out wet with oil, it is from one of the following causes: Poor fitting pistons and rings, oil level too

high, oil too light, or poor grade of oil. If plug comes off covered with dry soot or only slightly oily, it shows poor combustion of gases in cylinder. Causes of poor combustion: Poor fitting pistons and rings,

leaky valves, weak ignition, carburetor out of adjustment, motor too cold, not enough heat supplied to carburetor, air leaks How many cylinders have you on your car that foul up the

Only one you say, rest of thezn all right; just that one is causing the trouble. Well, why don't you have it fixed? If you don't, and still want to continue buying plugs, we have all kinds to sell; also the Champion Spark Plug Cleaner, the best thing you ever saw

> Yours truly, JACK.

P. S.: Champion X Plugs, 60 Cents each.

to clean plugs.

Here's a Big Bargain in White Kitchen Ware

Most housewives take as much pride in the appearance of their kitchen as they do in the appearance of their parlor-some, more. And why shouldn't they, as they spend more time in the kitchen than the parlor. Nothing gives that clean, sanitary look to this room like pure white utensils.

To help you equip your kitchen in pure white and at small cost, we make the following special offer: A pure white, No. 8, Porcelain Tea Kettle, 17-Quart Dish Pan and 12-

Quart Water Bucket, each for only

\$1.75

Graham Hardware Co.

238 North Main St.

Both Phones 244

ONG LIFE JOURNEY COMES TO AN END

Irs. Deborah Moore Passed Away nia-Burial To Take Place at Roodhouse.

Like a shock of corn fully ripe e venerable Mrs. Deborah Kate Moore was gathered in by the nal reaper at the home of her laughter, Mrs. Wm. M. Barbre, 201 South Prairie street at 1:15 m. Tuesday. Her disease was was deeply mourned by a large neumonia and she was not rearded as seriously indisposed till

emuel and Mary Kates Butler nd was born December 18, 1842 Penn's Grove, New Jersey. here she grew to a beautiful omanhood enjoying good adantages of culture and education nd making a model of her kind Her winning graces were well

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because it will break up a cold and stop the danger and prevent the spread of trouble to self and to others. It is the best remedy that we ever sold. We recommend it on this basis fully believing in it.

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Quality Stores

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and the disposition of her girlhood and young woman hood followed her all thru her life.

In 1860 she was married to

ton railroad till April 20, 1887.

when he was killed in the Rood-

house yards. His untimely death

In 1871 the family came to

Jacksonviile and lived here four

years and then moved to Mexico, Mo., where they lived for a time

but for 37 years her home has

been in Roodhouse until a few

her trust was in one whom she

she was ever faithful to her Heav-

enly Master. She was by profes-

sion a Methodist and lived a con-

sistent, Christian life till the end.

She was ever devoted to her fam-

ily and loved ones and their

of twelve children. She was the

mother of seven children, six of

died in 1902. The others are

Charles E. Moore of Cherokee,

Iowa; Harry G. Moore of Peoria;

Mrs. W. H. Teeple of Kansas City,

Mo.; William L. Moore of Kansas

City, Mo.; Mrs. W. L. Rhodes of

New York City; Mrs. Wm. L. Bar-

She leaves the following grand-

Mrs. William Othick;

Newport News; Viola Ralph Rhodes, Wm.

children, Mrs. Lena Parker, New-

ell, Iowa; Mrs. Dan S. Anderson,

Mrs. Freda Weber, Harry S.

Teeple, Rhodford Moore, Kansas

Rhodes, Harry Rhodes, New York

City: John Barbre, Deborah Bar-

bre Walter Barbre, Harold Bar-

bre, Wilma Barbre, Jacksonville.

Ralph Parker, Newall, Iowa; Wil-

liam Weber, Harry Wober, Kan-

sas City, Mo.; Robert M. Ander-

Her son; Harry Moore, of Peo-

ria and daughter, Mrs. Teeple of

Kansas City are here; Charles E.

is expected today and Mrs. Rhodes

tomorrow, Mrs. Dan S. Anderson

Funeral services will be con-

ducted at the residence of Wm.

A TEXAS WONDER

of Peoria is here.

Will Exchange My Farm of 340 Acres

for Perfection Stock if the Industrial Se-

curities Co's. Bond Accompanies Same.

Good six room house, barn for eleven head of horses.

cattle barn for fifty head, with abundance of feed

room. Good out-buildings and well fenced. Price \$65 per acre. Loan of \$4800. Address owner of

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Want to exchange seven room brick house, bath,

One two-apartment house, renting for \$65 per

C. E. DELAPLAIN,

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hot and cold water, furnace heat, with 100 feet

frontage on paved street, clear of incumbrance, price

\$5000, for the Perfection Stock, accompanied by the

month, close to the business centre of the city, mod-

ern in every respect. Will exchange for Perfection

stock, with the bond from the Industrial Securities

Industrial Securities Co's. Bond.

Industrial Securities Co. bond.

The farm is located in Shelby County, Missouri.

M. F. LESTER,

Plainville, Illinois.

son, Grant S. Anderson, Peoria.

And by great grandchildren,

whom survive her.

army at Rhodes,

circle of friends.

family lot in Roodhouse. Sabastian Clark Moore, a veteran of the civil war serving in Co. D, We have a big line of those 122nd Ill. Infantry and better 50c neck ties; all new patknown as "Bas" Moore by a large terns. See our west window. circle of friends. For many years T. M. Tomlinson. he was a very popular passenger conductor on the Chicago and Al-

day at 11 a. m. Burial in the

CAPT. HARDESTY IS

Brother of Lieut. T. O. Hardesty is at Home of Parents in Winprisonment in German Prison

months since when she came here appeared in a recent issue of the to live with her daughter, Mrs. Calhoun News, publish at Hardin, Barbre who did all possible for Capt. John Hardesty, brother of the comfort and happiness of her Lieut. T. O. Hardesty of this city, There she was indeed is now at the home of his parents most welcome for her presence in in Winfield, Mo. Capt. Hardesty the family home was a benedic- is in excellent physical condition, tion enjoyed by all who knew notwithstanding the many weeks them. She loved her grandchildren and was tenderly loved by he spent in a German prison camp. He was taken prisoner on them. Her life was serene for March 23, at the time of the beginning of the German offensive had loved from childhood and in Picardy, and was not released until after the signing of the ar-During the first few mistice. weeks of his imprisonment he lost greatly in weight, but when the Red Cross supplies began to arnive he was able to regain almost his normal weight. greatest joy was to seek her happiness. Mrs. Moore was the last

Capt. Hardesty has many interesting stories to tell of his ex-Walter E., camps in which he was confined. According to his statement, Russian prisoners were treated with greater cruelty than were any of the others, and many of them are still being held. Capt. Hardesty was practicing his medical rificing. profession in St. Louis when he enlisted for army service. Some time after receiving his lieutenant's commission he was promoted to a captaincy for brave conduct. Dr. R. R. Hardesty, another brother, has also recently been a City Mo.; Harry S. Teeple in the in Winfield.

Harmony Lodge No. son's. 3, R. F. & A. M., will hold a special meeting this evening a t 7:30 o'clock. Work. Vis-

iting brethren welcome. F. W. Bristow, W. M. John R. Phillips, Secretary.

CHATEAU THIERRY TOLD BY H. L. SHEPPARD.

Private H. L. Sheppard of Roodhouse spoke to a packed house at the circuit court room last evening when he told of some of his experiences at Chateau

The young gentleman left a leg on that memorable battlefield and had many thrilling escapes. Once a company was forced into a frail boat by an arrogant lieutenant The Texas Wonday for kidney and bladder troubles, gravel, diabetes, weak and lame backs, rheumatism and Irregularities of the kidneys and bladder in both men and women. Regulates bladder troubles in children. If not sold by your druggist, will be sent by mail on receipt of \$1.25. One small bottle is two months' treatment and often cures. Send for sworn seven testimonials. Dr. E. W. Hall, 2926 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo. Sold by druggists.—Adv. helmet. His lecture was replete Literberry Misic with narration of thrilling incidents and gave great satisfaction to his audience.

> **BIG STOCK SALE** Murrayville, Friday, Feb. 14 65 mules, 15 horses, 20 cows, 22 stock calves, 60 sheep, 80 hogs, corn, etc. VERNON BAKER.

HOME AND FOREIGN

At the Congregational church afternoon the ladies' home and foreign missionary society held its regular monthly meeting. Miss Dummer read an exceedingly interestin- paper on the women of the Orient giving many facts concerning the sisters on the other side of the globe. The entire meetings was helpful

Public Sale.

Consisting of horses, cattle, harness, hay stock and implements, Feb. 13th, at my farm 8 miles southeast of Jacksonville. C. R. Sheppard.

Some cold weather in sight and we have plenty of those 35c and 50c mittens for boys at Tomlinson's.

'Don't bait your hook with And go to the barn and fish for

But bait your hook with a lion's And go to the seas and fish for

This is the principle of the American people. We are strong

enough to stop the greatest world's war; we will be wise enough to guide the world in the great period of reconstruction to world must be fed to stop Bolshe- linson's. viki influence. There is a mevement to raise wages in Europe which will mean satisfied stomachs instead of hunger; and we must raise more food to feed them. Come in and let me sell you a farm and help in the great period of reconstruction.

known to all her acquaintances Barbre, 201 South Prairie street MRS. L. J. ALLEN DIED at 9 a. m. Thursday and at the AT NEWMAN family home in Roodhouse, Fri-

Deceased for Many Years Resident Here—Husband C. P. & St. L. Mail Clerk for Twenty Five Years.

Mrs. Lucy J. Allen, for many ears a resident of this city, pass ed away Sunday night at 11:20 o'clock, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Kyde at Newman, Deceased was the daughter AGAIN IN U. S. of Rev. D. B. Randle, for many years a prominent Methodist minister of the Illinois conference She was reared in this city and field, Mo., After Months of Im- was educated in the public schools and later became a student at Illinois Woman's College. In young womanhood she became According to an article which the wife of W. A. Allen, for twenty-five years mail clerk on the C. P. & St. L. railway. They were the parents of three children, Mrs. Hattie Richmond, who is now de-

ceased, Mrs. John Kyde of New-

man and Wilbur Allen. The death of Mr. Allen occurred five years ago and since that time Mrs. Allen had made her home with her daughter in Newman. For the past year her health had been gradually failing and during recent months she has been a great sufferer. She was a woman of strong Christian character and during the long weeks of suffering made no complaint. It had been her hope that she might live until the arrival of her son, Wilbur, who is now on his way from France, but death came before he reached her bed-The deceased was for many years a faithful member of Centnary M. E. church in this city Her interest in the various departments of church activity was of an unflagging kind, and in her work among the poor of the city she was generous and self-sac-

Funeral services will be held this afternoon at Newman, and interment will be made in the Mason City cemetery.

This is just the kind of weather for those warm guest at the home of his parents leather mittens for boys, 25c 35c, 50c and 75c at Tomlin-

Social Events

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Correa Sunday was the birthday of

Mrs. Frank U. Correa and a number of her friends most happily surprised her at her home 131 West Walnut street. It was evening when an ominous knock was heard at the door and on opening it Mrs. Correa was confronted by an array of people who would have looked most formidable had they been there with evil intent but the opposite was the case and their smiles told the state of their feelings toward their Mrs. Correa invited them in and all proceeded to make themselves at home and enjoy the occasion to the fullest. Nice refreshments were served during the evening and the whole affair was a complete success.

The Literberry Mission Circle met at "Inglenook" on Friday afternoon, with Mrs. J. E. Underbrink as hostess. There was not a good attendance; some have moved away and others have sick- of the leceased. ness in their families, so there were only a few members pres-

There was no program.

The lesson was taken up by the different readers and several church at 2:30 o'clock in charge pages were read from the study book, which is "Women Workers of the Orient," a good book.

There was a good offering which Juvenile choir. The flowers were is always the case with the

Busines was transacted in the usual way. This was the time to elect new officers but on account of some being absent, the election was, postponed.

Next month's meeting will be at "Bonnie Doon Cottage" with Mrs. John Daniels. A program has been offered the circle for next month, which has not yet been accepted; this program is a good one, taken from Numbers

The circle is well prepared for a missionary education this year, for they have procured eighteen good books to be read by the members, and to be finished by October 1st. Some of the circle have read them all, and others are busy reading these books.

Farewell Party Winner Family. A farewell party

Monday evening in honor of H. E. Winner and family, who are soon to remove from their farm home northeast of Alexander to a farm west of Jacksonville. The af-fair had been planned by A. G. Walker, and friends and neighbors to the number of thirty gathered at the Winner home for an evening of pleasure. The hours were spent with music and games and excellent refreshments were served. The many friends of the Winner family regret to see them leave the Alexander neighbor-hood but unite in wishing them prosperity in their new home.

\$15.00, \$18.00 and \$20.00 our good. Mr. Wilson said the overcoats, all sizes at Tom-

ATTENDED MEETING OF STATE BAR

Judge F. W. Burton, Thomas Worthington, J. J. Reeve, J. M. Miller, L. O. Vaught and W. W. Wright went to Springfield Tuesday to atten da meeting of the Illinois State Bar association. The session was called at this time particularly because of some pending legislation in which memers of the bar are interested.

Mrs. Henry Detner of Chapin was a shopper in the city yester-

JERSEYVILLE WON FROM JACKSONVILLE

Defeated Local Five by Score of 35 to 19—Jerseyville Won in Last Few Minutes of Play When Locals Went to Pieces and Allowed Them to Score Ten Points

Jacksonville' high school bask-etball five met defeat at Jerseyville Tuesday evening the final score being 35 to 19.

Jacksonvile held Jerseyville to score of 12 to 10 at the end of the first half and it looked as tho they might win out. However the boys went to pieces in the last few minutes of play and allowed their opponents to score ten

Jerseyville has practically a veteran five. With the exception of Dolan all of the men have been together for several years and won the district tournament Jacksonville

Gunn, g 0 F.G. F.T. TIS. Jerseyville Drury, f 4 Dolan, f 3

Referee—Rothaker, Alton.

Complete blacksmith outfit for sale—gasoline engine, belts and pulleys; will sell all or part; must be sold at once. Geo. C. Hammond, Arnold, Ill.

FUNERALS

Funeral services for Robert I Crone were held from the residence at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in charge of Dr. G. W. Mut-

Music was furnished by Mrs. Ezard, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Jones and William Colton. The flowers were cared for by Sarajane Meg-ginson and Mrs. George Theis.

Burial was in Henry Cemetery the bearers being J. W. Galloway, Samuel Henry, Edward Gallagher, James McAlister, Henry Shelton and James Spainhower.

Corbin.

Funeral services for Percy Corbin were held from Gillham's undertaking parlors at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in charge of the Rev. J. W. Muse. Burial was made in Jacksonvile cemetery.

The funeral of John Flynn was held at the Church of Our Savior at 9 o'clock in charge of Rev. Father Formaz at requim high mass. The church was filled with many friends and relatives from different parts of the county and neighboring towns where he was well and faborable known in his past life.

There were may floral offerings and those were cared for by Mrs. Albert Mollenbrook, Mrs. Katie Beerup Miss 1.1.1a r Mary Agnes Purns. Burial was in the Caivary cemetery and the hearers Frank Carl William Flyan Thomas Flynn, and Lawrence Wlynn, all cousins

Funeral services for Geneva Majors were held Monday afternoon from Mt. Emory Baptist

cared for by Misses Slater Oliver, Helen Jordan, Arra Mallory, Eta Frances Lynch and Reon Hamil-

Burial was in Diamond Grove cemetery the bearers being Refus Higgins, Howard Johnson, Walter Jordan. James Yates, Lewis and John Douglas.

25c, 35c and 50c leather mittens at Tomlinson's.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

per tonight at 6:15 o'clock. Mrs William Winchester will be the Twenty boys are expect ed to be present and some matters of special interest to them will presented. Next week has been designated

as a special drive for subscription to "Associated Men" the official men publication. this special . time subscriptions will cost one-third less than the regular price of \$1.50. All persons who wish to renew their subscriptions are requested to notify Secretary Findley. The magazine is well worth while and those who take it always find it full of interesting reading matter.

For Rent - Office rooms over Hopper's.

> KITCHEN CABINETS Also MATTING RUGS

New and Second Hand Furniture Bought and sold.

NEW AND SECOND HAND FURNITURE

217 W. Morgan St.

STORE

WINCHESTER

Winchester, Feb. 4 .- W. Kuechler was a visitor in Jacksonville Tuesday. Mrs. Oliver Coultas remains ill at her home in the north part of

Miss Vivian Brengle left Tueslay for a visit in Chicago. Elmo Coultas, wife and little son arrived Monday night from Huntingdon, Tenn., to visit Mr Coultas' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.

daughter was born Monday Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nelson. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Wills of Dwight have recently sold their property there and are now occupying the property recently vacated by William McLaughlin. Jr. Misses Elsie and Dean Kincaid

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are confined to their home with

INSTANT POSTUM

yields a delicate aroma and delicious flavor, and it's economical. SUFFERED STROKE

OF PARALYSIS Thomas Parker, father of Ollie Parker, of this city, is a patient at Our Savior's hospital as result of a paralytic stroke. Parker suffered a slight stroke last Thursday while on his way to

isiana, Mo., and on Saturda, had a second stroke. Last is t he was reported as resting as comfortably as could be expected under the circumstances.

Gold fish free. Watch our this city from his home in Lou- adv. Luly-Davis Drug Co.

A Back-Breaking Job

Blankets, bed spreads, sheets and other large pieces seem to weigh a ton apiece when they are in water. Of course these things can be washed at home; but it's a heavier job than any woman ought to do-and many a backache has been the result.

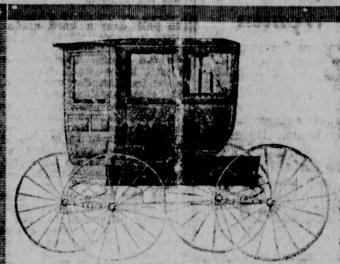
The place for these things to be washed is the laundry. We are equipped to handle this heavy work. The home isn't.

Send us your blankets, bed spreads and sheets for the sake of your poor back.

Barr's Laundry

Either Phone 447

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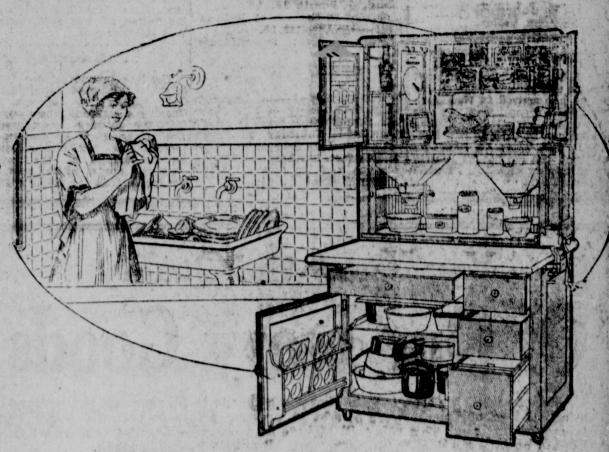
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All kinds of house and business properties. Call and see what I have to offer.

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We are offering spe-cial bargains for men in our clean up lots of shoes. You will find good shoes in satisfying styles that are real values con-sidering what can be bought regularly for this price. If you are in need of shoes or going to be in need buy now.

Special Sale Price

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We have them for you, if you really want good, up-to-date shoes at money saving prices, buy now. A hoice lot of good shoes in a variety of colors, high and low heels. Special lots for growing girls. Special Sale Price

BURGLARS ENTER DUFFNER'S STORE

Burlars entered the clothing store of Thomas Duffner on the west side of the square some time early Tuesday morning and made away with about 10 dozen fine neckties and other goods.

The burglars entered thru the outside. They made their exit by tions for a discharge but so far

He was unable to get the front to report in Chicago Thursday door open. He got into the store and he is hoping it will mean thru an upstairs window and when he reached the first floor something good for him. he found the back door open and the front door fastened wkith a

Mr. Duffner reported the burglary to the police and word has heen sent to St. Louis, Chicago, Springfield, Peoria and other nearby cities. It is the opinion of the police that the work is that of professional yeggmen.

ATTENTION, EAGLES

There will be a special officer's election at the regular meeting tonight, Feb. 5th. All members are urged to be present.

H. E. Johnson, W. P. H. Hering, Sec'y.

IS BACK FROM ACROSS.

Dr. L. H. Clampit received word rom his son Louis H. Clampit Jr. that he has arrived in New York City from France. The trip was made on the Adriatic. The young man has een in Machine gun company D. 324, 283rd division. He

CALLED TO CHICAGO. Henry Pinkerton had a small piece of shrapnel taken from his wounded hand yesterday though it is yet far from well but he is hoping it will recover, at least so far as to be somewhat usable at least. One piece is in the index front door by means of a key.
After entering the store they took

After entering the store they took

it in

him. His fingers are yet quite a corkserew and fastened it in the door in such manner that it could not be opened from the He has made several applica-

The theft was not discovered until Mr. Duffner came down to open the store Tuesday morning.

The theft was not discovered a while. Yesterday he received notice from the National War Work Council of the Y. M. C. A.

For Sale—Having sold my night. hold goods, stock, implements on Feb. 7th at No. 1810 South Main St. Sale at 1 o'clock. D.T. Sumers.

HEALTH WARDEN'S REPORT

Dr. A. M. King, health physi- to the pleasure of those present. cian, has made the following report of health conditions for COMPLETES WORK the month of January: Total number of deaths, 60

male, 23, female, 27; white, 46 black, 4. By wards, First, 15, Second 2 Third, .7, Fourth 26.

Deaths in city 32, at Jacksonville State hospital 18. Residents, 29; non-residents

MEETING POSTPONED

with Mrs. Lola Schram on South said that the Statute of Liberty Main street, has been postroned but the services of the firemen looked mighty good to him when for one week on account of the were not needed as the roof did hope of getting into the conflict he first saw it. hope of mighty good to him when for one week on account of the were not needed as the roof did hope of getting into the conflict not ignite from the flying sparks. as an officer of the line.

You Know the Quality

Of Our Ivory Goods

price. All of our pieces were bought at pre-war prices so you will really be

saving two prices. This sale will include all Ivory pieces except Brushes which

Pre-Inventory Sale

Don't miss this great chance. This is absolutely the first time we have

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East -- West

will be on sale the next week along with all other Brushes in stock.

of many of our various sidelines. One line each week.

ever sacrificed the finest line of Ivory Goods in the county.

For one week we are going to give you a chance to fill your sets at a reduced

Accuracy is demanded. A seemmr. Howland said: Have confidence in yourself. Don't say I guess so. A business man once applied to the speaker for a bookkeeper who could do his work. He had one he thought was just right and asked her to ment in Russia. meet the business man. The latter told her what was expected

large auditorium of

Brown's business college was well filled last evening on the occasion

of the commencement exercises.

A large class took diplomas and the program thruout was full of interest and admirably rendered.

was carried out with the excep-

the same question and back came the answer, 'I can do it; I can do it,' and it was done. Let the note of your lives be service. We are placed in the world for that purpose and should imitate the Great Example who came not to be ministered unto but to min-

At the close of the exercises the graduates, principal and speaker adjourned to the Peacock Inn where they enjoyed a tween darkness and light is ragbanquet. The graduates were:

Course-Nelle E. Bean, Verna E. Butcher, Carl During, Ella Pearl Hughes, Ernest Johnson, Lily Maye Laxton

Special Secretarial Course Hazel Breeding, Edith Unland, Leta Groves, Gertrude Kumle, Margaret Lamb, Elizabeth Brown, Janette Ottway, Freda Rodenberg, Clara Ryan, Ruth Smith, Frances Thompson, Ethyl Butch-

Shorthand and Typewriting Course - Catherine Chambers, Elizabeth Leavit, Florence Lind-er, Eloise Batis, Hazel Longenbaugh, Catherine Hogan, Helen Wyle, Genevieve M. Sehy.

Bookkeeping Course—Wayne F. Gibbs, Harold Jewsbury, Hen-

Business Managers' Course-

tana-Illinois game frida

GAVE DANCE

The dance given by Cigarmakers of the city at K. C. hall Monday night was a very successful event. The attendance was large, the music excellent and the committee of arrangements had over-

her work as assistant in the office of the local board and expects to return to her home in Waverly today. Miss Wyle has discharged the duties of her position in a very efficient way.

FIRE ALARM

The fire department was called to the residence of David Moore. reached the residence promptly

FINE PROGRAM GIVEN WEEK OF PRAYER AT WOMAN'S COLLEGE AT BUSINESS COLLEGE

Second Day's Services Proved of Great Benefit to Students — Mrs. Nichol⁸on Heard in Two Stirring Messages.

Commencement Exercises Were Held Tuesday Night With An Address by W. H. Howland. Mrs. Nicholson faced her second day of work at the Woma College without any traces of the brary to discuss plans for se-heavy Monday's activities. Befve curing and preserving records of

The program as already printed At the chapel service, Mrs. was carried out with the exception of the class address which was to be given by Harlan Eugene Read, owner, but the gentleman was unable to be present and delegated the task to W. H. Howland God Goes Forth to War." After the hearty singing by faculty students, the speaker asserted that not only the Son but he of Peoria who delivered an admir-"maid," as expressed in the last able speech to the young ladies stanza, must go forth to war; he and gentlemen of the class.

He counseled his hearers first of all to be thorough in what ever they undertook. This is an age war in behalf of Christian ideals and unselfishness service. In a graphic manner, the contrasting, influences of Church and antiwhen great pressure exists on every hand. The man of business demands an accountant or stentions were two Russian Jews who ographer who thoroughly understands the work to be done. For came simultaneously to New York such great possibilities exist. City. One came under the in-There must be no half way work. fluence of the Christian church and altruistic tendencing Today ingly insignificant error may cause he is known as the John R. Mott immense trouble.

Mr. Howland said: "Have thrown among frequenters of the confidence in yourself." ment in Russia.

Face to face with the tremendous challenges both at home and of her and though she was fully competent, an evasive answer lost abroad. Mrs. Nicholson won her the position.

"An engineer had a heavy train to pull over a hard grade and dared to think only of herself.

A young woman blessed with culwent to a locomotive, huge in pro-portions, and asked if it could and in the possesion of a college do the work. The reply came, education is called upon for con-'Don't know—don't know.' He structive living where life counts structive living where life counts went to a smaller one and asked for most. Complacency is a sin

when the times are out of joint. The evening meeting held in the social room had as its motto "Following the King Eternal." Mrs. Nicholson reminded her audience that the manhood of America was not found wanting when when the life of Democracy was threatened by the insolent ing? The sturdy Southern Mountaineers waiting for consecreated teachers.

Numberles immigrants are waiting for safe guides towards a Christian interpretation of America and Americanism, as well as instructors of the English language. Children are waiting for competent Bible school teach ers. The call for nurses is insistent. Shall we follow the King where he leads? Mrs. Nicholson's charming way of present ing her messages added to her winsome personality have wor the college to herself and er message. Much good has already come to the college life from her

William A. Sehy, Ben H. Denny. place I will sell all my house- by the pastor, Rev. Myron L. Pon-Layton McGhee.

hold goods, stock, implements on Feb. 7th at No.

1810 South Main St. Sale at Davey, sister of the groom. News 1 o'clock. D.T. Sumers.

LIEUT EWERT HERE AFTER SERVICE ABROAD

Lieut. Arthur F. Ewert is now in the city, having just returned from several months overseas service as an army chaplain. Lieut. Ewert was commissioned July 30 ooked nothing which could add last and was originally assigned to the 88th division. On his arrival in France he was transferred to the 77th division. He went WITH LOCAL BOARD thru the famous Argonne cam-paign and because he was gassed Miss Helen Wyle has completed | during an attack late in October, spent thirty days in a hospital. Following his recovery he was in hospital work and stationed at Rimaucourt.

Lieut. Ewert sailed for the U.S. Jan. 13 on the Steamer Mongolia which brought 5,000 wounded soldiers. Lieut. Ewert's experiences were of a vivid kind and give him ample material for use in his ministerial work. His pa-The meeting of the Woman's 1122 South Clay avenue, late triotic spirit is indicated by hs Missionary society of First Baptist church which was to have been held Thursday afternoon fire menace. The department service he has given, that he now regrets that he did not go thru an officers' training school with the

COMPANY BURGLARIZED

Some time about midnight Mon-Candy Company located on the south side of the square and took cash to the amount of about \$50 from the register. Some small change and a number of checks were not disturbed.

Mr. Calley, the proprietor of the company, was attending the Odd Fellows meeting in the hall on West State street. Re returned to the store about midnight and found the front door unlocked. The matter was reported to the police but so far no clue has been

W. S. S. CAMPAIGN. Dr. J. G. Ames, district director

of the war savings stamp work, is making a tour of several counties this week and will not return until Thursday morning. While away he will visit Decatur, Litchfield, Springfield and Taylorville. In Springfield he met other members of his department for a conference with reference to the meeting to be held in that city Monday, Feb. 10. At this meeting Shailor Matthews, vice director of the state, will be present, as well the representatives of twenty-six counties. Various plans will be discussed with reference to the work to be carried on in future

her home on West State street.

PLANNING TO KEEP SOLDIERS' RECORDS

Committee Held Conference at Public Library Tuesday — Questionnaire is Adopted.

The committees who met few days ago at the public lieight o'clock interviews and plans soldiers from Morgan county in were underway. A number of the late war, met at the public ridor prayer-meetings were held library building pursuant to the before breakfast. At the chapel service, Mrs. Buffe. The committee on ques-Nicholson called for "The Son of tionnaire reported through Hugh Green as follows:

Name in full Date of birth Place of birth.

training.

Birthplace of father. Nearest relatives. Previous military service or

Occupation before entry into Residence before entry into the

service. Military Record.
When inducted into service.
Assigned originally to

Trained or stationed before go-Transferred to Promotion record. Embarkation record. Trained or stationed abroad. First went into action.
Participated in what battles.

Service honors. Action in field. Medical care. Disability record. Arrived at. Discharged from service at

Resumed former activities in Change of occupation. Home address.

Return to Civil Life.

A committee of printing questionnaires was appointed and consisted of Hugh P. Green, Mrs. A.

C. Foster and S. W. Nichols, The chair, Dr. C. H. Rammel-kamp and S. W. Nichols were made a committee to wait on the county board for the purpose of securing assistance in the expense of the undertaking.

An executive committee to act in distributing questionnaires and organizing the county so as to secure all needed information was appointed as follows:

S. W. Nichols, chairman; Hugh M. Green of the exemption board; Mothers' Association; Miss Lydia Barrette of the library board, and W. B. Rogers of the historical association.

VALENTINES!

We have a pretty assortment.

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MISS ROYSE IS BRIDE OF MR. FRED DAVEY

Marriage of Well Known Young People Solemnized Tuesday Night at Christian Church.

The marriage of Fred Davey and Miss Esker Royse was sol-For Sale—Having sold my emnized at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at Central Christian church of the marriage of these known young people at this time prise to their many friends, altho t was common knowledge that the wedding would occur at no very distant date.

Mrs. Davey is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Royse of West Lafayette avenue and for a number of years she has been the cashier in the establishment of J. Herman. Mr. Davey, who is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davey of Hardin avenue, has been thru a period of years until rerecently in the office of the Jacksonville Railway & Light Co. Both Mr. and Mrs. Davey have

haracteristics which give them he very highest regard of those who know them. In the duties of the positions hey have held, special capability and efficiency have been shown and so they will begin their married life with the good wishes and

RED CROSS ACTIVITIES The office of Dr. Kopper! presents a very different appearance

congratulations of many.

now that the Red Cross drive is practically over. Much credit is due the managers of that campaign and also to the county in general for ilberal subscriptions. Headquarters are now at the

regular place in the public library with entrance on South Sandy street. All captains are especially urged to send in their final reports as it is the wish of the committee to close the books and accounts of the campaign.

REV. AND MRS. LESLIE COMING TOMORROW

Word has been received that Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Leslie will arrive in the city at five p. m. to-morrow via the Wabash from Champaign where they have been enjoying and enduring an enforced vacation which has not been wholly pleasant but their numerous friends are wholly thankful that thelives of the worthy pair have been spared. Mr. Leslie expects to resume his duties in Centenary church next Sunday. While in Champaign a younger brother, pastor of the Harvard University M. E. church was also a visitor in Champaign and was detained by the illness of a daughter who has since recov-

HELD LUCKY NUMBER

At the recent social conducted by the Willing Helpers the lucky number, 102, which drew the centerpiece, was held by Mrs. Eliza

BACK FROM CAMP

S. T. Powell of Baylis was in

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Mrs. J. H. McCune of Ipava is the city yesterday on his way back making a brief visit with Miss from Camp Taylor where he had visit with Miss Eleanor Moore at been caring for a young man who her home on West State street. was ill.

Birthdays

We are wondering if in every home they are remembered as they should be, particularly those birthdays of the children -such remembrances afford many happy recollections in the years to come.

And as for that, it is too bad that every person's birthday is not fittingly remembered.

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If conditions are right, a little gathering of intimate friends, and at least some token of regard.

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BRIEF NEWS NOTES

Parent-Teacher Association Meet Friday Evening—Thomas Ramsey Leaves for Hunington, W. Va.-Rev. J. O. Kirkpatrick

Murrayville, Feb. 3 .- Thomas Ramsey left last week for Hunington, W. Vo., to accept his ormer position.

Mrs. R. D. Mawson and daughers are ill with the flu this

Bert Haynes has returned to is home near Virden after a week's visit with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Vaughn of Jacksonville were guests Sunday

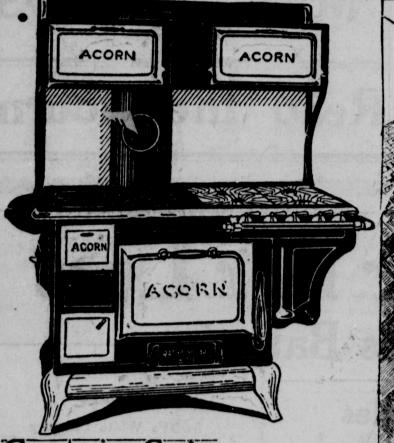
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FROM MURRAYVILLE

Boruff and wife.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rousey and daughter, Martha Irene Beardstown, returned to their home Monday, after a pleasant visit with home folks. They were accompanied home by Mr. and to Give Steroptican Lecture.

Mrs. Robert Mutch of Arvilla, N. D., for a visit.
Mrs. Nellie Spencer of Roodhouse visited her sister-in-law, Mrs. W. W. Mehrhoff Sunday eve-

ning. Warren Wright of Chicago other home folks.

Bert Millard and family guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Masters of Auburn. Rev. J. O. Kirkpatrick of Jack sonville will give a stereoptican home.

lecture and views on the Centenary movement Tuesday evening in the M. E. church. Admission free. Everybody invited. The Parent-Teacher's Associa- Hughes. tion will have a meeting Friday

afternoon at the school house. A special effort is being made in preparing a good program. This account of the closing of the high promises to be a very interesting school.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Grant meeting and everybody is cordial-Miss Edna Osborne of the Wo

man's college spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Osborne. She entertained as her guests while home, Miss Zay Wright and Miss Bernice Bowen, also of the college.

and Mrs. Arthur Seymour. Clar- have the work done and charged ence Summers was recently dis- against the property in accord-

Jackson, S. C. Miss Mary McGhee and Miss Lois Carpenter of the Woman's College were guests Sunday and Monday of the former's parents, Church, West Railroad, Grove, Rev. and Mrs. W. H. McGhee.

Mrs. John Tendick has - been seriously ill since last The W. F. M. S. will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. A. H.

The Queen Esther circle will avenues. The council reserves meet Friday evening with Mrs. the right to reject any and all Clyde Fanning.

The Ladies' Aid society will meet Thursday afternon in the town hall to do Red Cross sewing

ADVERTISED LETTERS The following letters remain

unclaimed in the post office at Jacksonville, Illinois, during the week ending February 4, 1919. Anderson, Frank E.

Abbott, Emma R. Brooks, Etta M. Mrs. Campbell, Genevieve Miss Campbell, Ila Miss. Casey, Margaret Miss. Cunie, Donald Mr. DeSutter, C.-J. Mr. Evans, Zanetta Miss. Evans, Victor Mr. Ford, Gertrude Miss. Foster, Charles. Gaines, Lily Mrs. Hapsunm, Eda Miss. Howard, Charles. Howns, Grover, Mr. Hicko, Pino, Miss, Johnson, Leonora. Jackson, Maude M Kenendy, J., Mr. Lewis, Burt Ed. Iner, W. L .Mr. Murray, Mary Miss. McCoy, J. P. Mr. and Mrs. McDaniel, Robert, Mr. Osborn, Elsie Mrs. Richards, Joe Mr. Steinhagen, Herman Mr. Schiller, James A. Sutherland, Hugh R. Stringer, Harry Pvt.

Watson, Condelia Miss. Wesner, Glen Mr. Patrons inquiring about these letters will please say advertised, give date of list and pay one cent each postage due. RALPH I. DUNLAP.

Smith, Lella Mrs. Vaughn, Arthur Mr. Wood, Ida Mrs.

Gold fish free. Watch our adv. Luly-Davis Drug Co.

HEARING FOR EAST STATE STREET

Notices will be mailed out today from the office of Engineer Henderson for the hearing on the re-paving of East State street from the Chicago and Alton railroad to Johnson street. The hearing is called for Thursday, Feb

ruary 20th., at 3 o'clock.

CAPITAL STOCK INCREASED At a meeting of the stockholders of The Arnold Farmers' Elevator Co., called according to the laws of Illinois, at Arnold, Ill., Jan. 13, 1919, the number of shares of stock of said company was increased to 100 thereby increasing the capital stock to \$10,-

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Coughs, colds and broachial attacks—they are all likely to result in danger us aftermaths unless checked in time. And how effectively and quickly Dring's New Discovery helps to do the hecking work! Inflamed, irritated aembranes are soothed, the mucous helps loosened freely, and quiet, estful sleep follows. 60c and \$1.20. All druggists have it. Sold since 1869

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of the latter's parents, John LIFELONG RESIDENT OF WAVERLY DIES

William Carr is Pneumonia Victim-Mrs. Lillie Webb Here from Colorado for Extended Visit with Sister-Other Wayerly News Notes.

Waverly. III., Fob. 4 .- William arr, a life long resident of Waverly, and a veteran of the Civil War passed away at 11 o'clock Sunday morning at his home, in spent Sunday with his wife and this city, from pneumonia, at the age of 76 years. Those surviving are the widow, and two daughters, Miss Ida, at home, Mrs. Bertha Buptler of Miwood, and two sons, Elmer and Ira at Arrangements for the funeral have not been made.

Mrs. Lillie Webb of Colarado, came for an extended visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. N. J John and Elizabeth Davis ar rived Sunday from Nilwood, hav-

ing been gone several weeks on

Athens spent Saturday and Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thurstone Brian.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Bids will be received by the Frank E. Summers and son Feb. 13, 1919 for the construc-Clarence A. Summers and daughtion of certain sidewalks on the ters Hazel and Ethel Summers of following named streets: Be-Beardstown, and William Sum-cause of failure on the part of mers and son, Escoe, of White property owners to comply with Hall were guests Sunday of Mr. notice sent them, the city will charged from army service at ance with the law. The streets are as follows: North Main, South East, Pine, North Diamond, West College, South Sandy, Lur-

ton, West Court, Myrtle, Mathers, Cox, South Diamond, North East Court, Westminster, Park, Brown, Prospect, Fulton, East State, Howe, South Fayette, Bed-well, Richards and Bissell streets. Also West College, East College, Illinois, Allen, Jouth Clay, East Independence and Ashland

R. L. Pyatt, City Clerk.

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DURBIN

The W. F. M. S., will hold an all-day meeting in the basement of the church (today) Wednesday Feb. 5th Hugh McDevitt shipped a car

load of hogs to St. Louis Thurs-

Mrs. J. H. Rawlings, Mrs. Thomas Oxley and Miss Nettie Forney were Springfield visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. William Wells has returned from a visit in Springfield

CLOSING OUT SALE.

James Mahon will hold a closing out sale at his farm, the old Taylor place south of Sinclair February 14, of stock and farm implements.

Here now: Home-grown choice recleaned clover seed. Jackson'le Farm Supply Co.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For Aldemman. I hereby announce myself as Republican candidate for alderman, second ward, subject to primary Tuesday, March 11.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Zeller of Carlinville were Tuesday visitors

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I have given up the local agency for Bull Dog Auto Insurance, having been appointed district agent for The States Auto Insurance Association of Beardstown, Ill. Your business is solicited.

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THIS IS AN ADVERTISEMENT THAT MAY INTEREST ANYONE

It contains real bargains in both the highest class and medium grade furniture. Don't wait until the end of the week to look. Every week we sell our best offers early. Our advertisements are always

Mahogany Dining Table and Buffet-real mahogany, new modern pattern, extra large buffet, 54 inch round pedestal table, little used, in fact could hardly be told from new. These pieces cost new a short time age \$165.00. We offer them this week, the table and buffet, with table pad included \$85.00

1 Mahogany "Day Bed", new-regular \$32.50 val-

1 2-inch post Vernis Martin Bed-compare with any \$22.50 bed at any store—this week \$12.50 Spring to fit above bed, \$8.00 value \$6.25 1 "Quick Meal" Gas Range-almost new, white

porcelain over doors, and splasher back, will cost new \$43.00. This week -\$25.00 2 Refinished Vernis Martin Beds, each \$5.50 1 Full size Heating Stove, used three months - in-

perfect order-looks like new-cost \$35.00. This stove will sell at once at this price \$18.50 1 Good 18-in. Heating Stove, in good order .\$11.50

1 Folding Bed, in perfect order, guaranteed same as 1 Library Table, new-\$15.00 value\$7.00

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Suits \$17 Overcoats \$20



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"I Feel Like Going from House to House and Telling Everybody About It," Says A. J. Livingston-People from all Walks of Life Praise Medicine That Has Helped Them.

people about Tanlac." Livingston, Ashland City, Tenn.

cine I have ever taken that does Robert Young, Knoxville, Tenn. what they say it will do."-J. F.

Holley, Lexington, Ky. dollars for what this wonderful an average of \$100 a year." medicine, Tanlac, has done fer E. B. Hall, Fountain City, Tenn. - Mrs. Hattie Lutes, Lex-

We have sold 1,180 bottles of Ex-Sheriff Archie Tanlac and have never had a dis-satisfied customer."—Smiser Drug Co., Columbia, Tenn.

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Tanlac that I told my hands the one bottle and feel just like a other day I believed I could beat new man."-J. T. Andrews. any of them shucking corn. I meant it, and believe I could have knew the good Tanlac did me beat 'em all."-J. A. White, R. vou wouldn't be able to make it

F. D., Lexington, Ky. "In my thirty years of active mand." practice as a physician I have nev- Memphis, Tenn. er seen anything to equal Tanlac as a medicine to produce results.'

Ga. as well as I do now.
D. Riggs, Vicksburg, Miss. ered Tanlac, and tell him the good it has done my wife."-R. L. Winter, Macon, Ga.

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"Tanlac has certainly helped For two years before taking me and I recommend it to others

"I would spend the last dollar I had on earth for Tanlac! I have "I feel so good after taking gained nine and a half pounds on

"If the people of this town only fast enough to supply the de- iting relatives. -Mrs. Mattie C. Bond,

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We have the best service, you try us and

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Society of Christian . Church to Hold Regular Session With Mrs. Dallas Crain—Mrs. Belle Returns From souri-Other News Notes.

Woodson, Feb. 4.-The C. W. 3. M. society of the Christian hold their regular meeting on Thursday Feb. 13th at the home of Mrs.

Dallas Crain Mrs. Will Megginson of Beardstown is here for a visit with relatives this week James M. Crane of Jersevville

"I just feel like going from This medicine is worth its was called here last week by the His wife, who was stricken with paralysis a few weeks ago, is improving. slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. McCurley and son James visited Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Thompson and family near Prentice Thursday and

Dr. G. W. Miller, Mrs. Luella Henry and Mrs. Earl Hembrough and baby of Arnold were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Hembrough and family near Lynnville Wednesday.

Dr. R. R. Buckthorp and Miss

Margaret Coffman of Jacksonville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Self and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. William Colton were Sunday guests of their daughter, Mrs. Will Schofield and

husband. Mrs. Belle Smith returned Friday from Barnard, Mo., where she has spent the past few weeks vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Curtis and Mrs. Louis Biggs of Jacksonville called on relatives here Sunday. Mrs. Geo. Staples returned Dr. J. T. Edwards, Fayetteville, has been a long time since I felt home from Mexico, Mo., last week, as well as I do now."—Capt. Jeff where she had spent several days with her daughter, Mrs. C. F. Kehl who has been very ill. She reports Mrs. Kehl as much im-

> Mrs. Susan Henry of Jackson ville called on friends here Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Will Herring of Harts were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Sturdy Reid, near Jacksonville. and family

Mr. and Mrs. Sheppard and son Edward of Weverly spent Saturday with Mrs. Sheppard's cousin, Mrs. Lee Sturdy and husband.

Mrs. Martin Russell, who suffered an attack of influenza has recovered and has resumed her position as teacher in one of the ward schools in Jacksonville. Miss Beth Cunningham who has

been a "flu" victim is able to be Mrs. Nettie Ezard has purchased the Russell property in the

south part of town and expects to move there in the near future Allen Sturdy, wife and family

HOW MANY WOMEN DO YOU KNOW

Who can say they are perfectly vell? "I am tired all the time," I am so nervous it seems as tho "I can hardly drag! should fly." around today." and all such expressions are characteristic of women who have overtaxed their strength until headaches, backche, nervousness, dragging-down pains, irregularities and the blues, symptoms of a female weakness have developed. Women who are in this condition may rely upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to restore them to health and strength.—Adv.

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Write for Farm List

WOODSON C. W. B. M. TO took supper with his wife's par-MEET WITH MRS. CRAIN ents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Potter FROM MURRAYV near Lynnville Saturday.

> SERGT. FRED ZOLL WEDS IN NEW MEXICO

Mr. and Mrs. William Zoll Waverly Advised of Marriage ew Mexico-Oscar Samples Camp Custer, Mich. Discharged from Army Service -Other Waverly Notes

Waverly, Feb. 4 .- Mr. and hood. Mrs. William Zoll have received the news of the marriage of their visited Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fanson Sergeant Fred Zoll to Miss ning Tuesday. Margaret Williams, of San Francisco, Cal. The marriage took place Dec. 15th., at Deming, New Miss Gwenith Chenoweth. Mexico, where Sergi. Zoli is in daughter Mrs. Myrtle Crain of training. The bride was a nurse Woodson spent Wednesday with

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Patton of Sooy Rose Lake, Idaho, and Mrs. Charles Landon of Auburn vist- Saturday to the Crouse house on ed Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Woods.

Mrs. Cyrus Curtis went Bloomington for a visit with her Chas Smith property and will ocson, Homer Curtiss and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Moffet of this place and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Curry of Pisgah left recently for family, Mrs. Alma Wright, Mrs. month's trip thru the south. Miss Elizabeth Stockdale went Crouse and Mrs. Walter Riggs are to Auburn to spend a week visit- on the sick list this week.

ing her brother, Mark Stockdale and family Rev. G. W. Green has gone to herethis week. Lincoln, Neb., to visit his sister

Mrs. J. L. Fozzard. Oscar Samples who has been in training at Camp Custer, Mich. has received his discharge from the service and returned home. Mrs. Albert Conlee and son of

Girard are visiting at the home of

Elder and Mrs. J. A. Conlee. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bowyer went to Taylorville to visit their son, Dr. Scott Bowyer and family. Mrs. Ida Hale returned to her home in Jacksonville having spent a week visiting at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Evans. Cecil Rogers has gone to Char ter Oak, Iowa, to visit his daughter, Mrs. Lee McCracken.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Deatherage have returned from a visit with their daughter, Mrs. Lester

GRACE CHAPEL

Death of Mrs. Bell. Mrs. Elmer Bell passed away Thursday about noon at the family home four miles northeast of Concord after an illness of several days of pneumonia following the flu. She leaves to mourn her loss two small children and her husband and host of other relatives and friends. Burial was held at Naples Saturday.

Walter Houston moved his household goods to his new home near Markham Thursday. Our community regretted to lose these good neighbors but all wish them good luck at their new home.

Mrs. John Ogle, son Dick, and Mr. and Mrs. Ferry, of Jackson-ville, visited Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Douglas Turley. Mrs. Oscar Petefish of Liter-

berry are spending the week with her mother Mrs. Mary Gish. helping to care for members of the family who have been quite ick but are slowly improving. Mrs. Alice Charlesworth spent

Tuesday and Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. Cora McFadden. Harry Barber, wife and little daughter, Margaret, seput Sunday at the home of Henry Bran-

Mrs. Hannah Braner and Grace Moss visited Wednesday at the home of his father, Friday after-Melvin Smith and wife were Jacksonville business callers Thursday afternoon.

Lee Ater passed away at the hame of his father's Friday afternoon about three o'clock. Death followed several intense suffering. The funeral was held at Union church Sunday in charge of the Rev. Mr. Fairchild at 11 o'clock. Burial was at Union cemetery. Dr. Obermeyer was called to

see Everett Mason Thursday afternoon.

ASBURY. Mrs. R. Y. Gibson and Mrs.

Lester Reed were Friday guests of Mrs. Edward Craig. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gegginson and children Anella, Elizabeth, Austin and Ralph Jr., spent Sun-day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hembrough.

Mrs. Earl Hembrough and daughter Pauline of Arnold and Mrs. Carl Hembrough were Thursday guests at the home of T. S. Hembrough.

Miss Eva Mortimer was a Friday guest of Mrs. George Mc-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bealmear and son Waldus of Sinclair, R. W.

Megginson and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hembrough spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Hembrough. Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Craig and Brenda and Delos visited Mrs. James Crowe near Clements the first of this week. Mrs. G. W. Hembrough and daughter Marie left Sunday for an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. C. A. Bealmear and family near Sinclair.

CROSS ROADS.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Reynolds and children and Mrs. Will Hem-

Thomas Young and Wm. Vasey attended the funeral of the late Thomas Reese in Jacksonville Wednesday. Mrs. Clarence Sheppard and daughter, Majorie and Bernice

visited with Mrs. Thomas Young and family Friday. Truman and Ruth Reynolds spent Saturday with their cousin, Mildred Watson

Miss Gladys Megginson visited with her sister, Mrs. Bert Fitzsimmons and family last week. Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Wardle and children and R. D. Megginson of Jacksonville were Sunday guests of L. R. Watson and family.

FROM MURRAYVILLE

News Notes of Interest From Murrayville and Vicinity.

Marrayville, Feb. 3 .- Ira Story received his honorable discharge of Son in Training at Deming, and returned home Tuesday from

Thomas Ramsey

George Cain of Jacksonville Lieut. McCoy of Camp Taylor was a guest Tuesday of his niece

Johnson in Buckhorn neighbor-

Mrs. Seymore's sister, Mrs. Chas

Main street recently vacated by S. B. Totten and family. Fred Still has purchased the

cupy it soon Mrs. N. A. Blakeman, Mrs. Margaret Sooy, N. C. Carlson and Nettie Million Miss Eleanor

Mrs. John Sooy of Oklahoma City, Okla., is visiting relatives

The "Patrons Club" Lawrence school of Springfield sent Mrs. John Bornuff a beautiful blooming plan this week which she appreciates very much Arthur Millon who has been overseas, has received his honor-

able discharge, and is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Mrs. Annie Still spent this week

with relatives in Zion neighbor-Mrs. George Cunningham of Woodson visited her mother Mrs.

John Tendick Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence lips have located in Bluffs. Miss Helen James spent from Friday until Sunday with rela-

tives in Jacksonville. Mrs. Chas. Sooy spent several days the first of the week with her daughter Mrs. George Mason and family. Miss Mary McGhee of Jackson

ville visited her parents Rev. and Mrs. W. H. McGee Saturday and Sunday. Here now: Home-grown choice recleaned clover seed.

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Will try to write you this afternoon as I have a chance now to write. We have not had much chance to write as we have been on the road now for some time, but have gotten to our destination at last I think. We are about Thomas Ramsey spent this 25 miles east of the Rhine river week with his aunt Mrs. James now, near Coblenz, Germany. We have crossed the line and over the Rhine at last. Ha! Ha!

Oh, Say. I received five of your registered letters the other day, the latest being dated Nov. 10. I was sure pleased to get them. Got one today from you and one from Granville, both were old, dated in September, but were very interesting letters.

How is everything in Jacksonville now. Fine, I hope. I am O. K. but am longing now for the time to come when we will get back to the old U.S. A., home and loved ones. That is one day I will sure appreciate and be hap-

You spoke of Smith. He is in my company and is a jolly fellow There are seven or eight of us that left home together here yet. I saw William Worrell the other day. He is O. K. I don't think he got to go over the top but was there when the armistice was

You probably have read of the Argonne Forest. I was there my-self and had a hand in it. I got a small lick in the little finger by a piece of shrapnel and got a ma-chine gun bullet in the helmet but it did not hit me. So you see was real lucky after all. I have had the shot and shell falling all around me and saw my comrades falling all around me, but I came out fine. I can sure tell some real war stories when I get home. Will not try to write much but will tell you all when I see you. get to send you anything for Xmas this time. Will close by wishing you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

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Privates-John Hemphill, Beardstown. John S. Avery, Rushville. Edward Bangert, Bethalto. Charles B. Burns, Peoria. William Shilling, Fults. Edward Crockett, Neoga. Homer S. Hess, Wedron. Andenzio Mangiaracina, West Hammond.

August Palmeri, Spring Valley. Kenneth Farley, LaGrange. Geo. H. Henderson, Riverside. Walter W. Fischer, Peoria. Louis P. Gregerson, Gibson

Claude E. Hill, Anna. Ernest Johns, Alto Pass. Henry Adamson, Benton. Edward Weimer, Blue Island.

A SOLDIER'S PRAYER

John Wise, San Antonio, Texas. Oh, for the days that are wanted, rections for child's dose on each In Texas at Wise With Guard, K. P. hand over hand Neath the Southern Skies.

Written by a soldier at Camp

The boys are all going home, But here's a bunch at Wise all picked To stay till doom's day comes.

Father and mother, wife and child Back home are waiting true While their boys at Camp John Wise

Are downcast, sad and blue. They were ready to serve at their country's call Ready to do their bit Like all the boys when the war was on They served with preserved

grit. But now its all over and they're still at Wise Wishing to go home in vain; By holding us here against our

Killing time and wasting time Precious time we could better

will

the work of peace and the A helping hand we lend. Oh happy days when will thou

Oh Heaven hear our cries; Release us please Eternal God From the hell at Camp John Wise.

Hear our prayer just this once And we will wonder in our

We'll never swear and go to church

And never tempt your wrath But now untie just this lonce These knots of eternal ties Release us, we pray thee a million From the hell at Camp John

Wise.

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STEEL CHIEF

points.

STOCK ON EXCHANGE NEW YORK, Feb. 4 .- Technical conditions were again the chief influence over today's professional stock market.

cialities embraced the firm to

frading in United States steel up to 91, its maximum price since last week's reduced dividend was relatively lighter than Motor shares were again the

object of bullish attention from various pools at extreme advances of 1 to 3 points, oils registered gress gains of 1 to 21/4 points and equipments rallied 1 to 2 points, New York Airbrake gaining 51/4 Copper, tobaccos. leathers. sugars and a few high grade spe-

strong shares of the early and intermediate periods but shippings and secondary automobile issues reflected constant pres-

There was a temporary spirit individende paying rails, also some of the mionor shares of that division, but the advance was largely impaired at the end when profit-taking became more effective. Sales amounted to 365,-000 shares.

were unadtered. Remittances to Spain wer firmer and ruble currency rallied. New high records for French municipals featured the irregular Bond market Liberty issues and

More activity was reported in

the foreign exchange market

altho rates on London and Paris

other domestic bonds easing variably. Total sales \$10,575,000.

CORN MARKET

CLOSES HEAVY CHICAGO, Feb. 4.-Announcement that agrain pact would be signed imediately by the Argentine government and the entente allies with no specification as to mimum prices had a bearish in-Muence today on corn. The close was heavy, 2½ to 3½c net lower—May 1.17% to 1.16½ and July 1.13 % to 1.13 %. Oats lost % t oan advance of two cents, Inasmuch as corn had risen here yesterday chiffy owing to assertious that Argentina had forbidden export shipments of corn bought below a stated minimum the new arrangement with the eutente led to a good deal of important selling pressure. Rallies which in-sued were not of a decided char-

Dats followed the trend of

acter.

Provisions sympathized with higher quotations on higs, but afterward sagged in view of the weakness of corn and by reason of big stocks shown at western packing points.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Chicago, Feb. 4 .- U. S. Bureau of Markets-Hogs-Recipts 45,-000; market fully 10c higher "esterday's average; pigs saler \$17.40@\$17.85; butchers \$17.65@\$17.95; light \$16.75 @ \$17.60; packing \$16.50@\$17.50, throw outs \$16.00@\$16.50; pigz god to choice 1 25 \$16.25.

Cattle-1. wein 1. 0.0, market mostly 15c to 25c higher; calves 50c higher; beef cattle; good, choice and prime \$16.25 70 \$20.26; common and medium \$10.50 @ \$16:65. Butcher stock. cows and helfers \$7.00 @ \$14.75; canners and cutters \$6.00@\$7.00 stockers and feeders good choice and fancy \$10.75@\$14.25; inferior, common and medium \$8.25@\$10.75; veal calves, good

and choice \$14.25@\$14.75. Sheep -Reecipts 22,000: market opening strong on all classes. Lambs choice and prime \$16.80 @\$16.90; medium and good \$15.50@\$16.80; culls \$12.00 @ \$14.25. Ewes choice and primes \$10.50@\$19.75; medium and good \$8.25@\$10.50; culls \$5.00 \$8.00

SIOUX CITY MARKET. Stoux City, Ia., Feb. 4.-- Hogs -Receipts, 10,000; lower, light \$16.75 @ \$17.00; mixed \$16.95 @\$17.15; heavy \$17.00@\$17.25, bulk of sales \$16.96@\$17.15.

Cattle-Receipts 3,500; strong peef steers \$10.00@\$16.50; cows and heifers \$7.00 @ \$12.00 canners \$5.50@\$6.75; stockers and feeders \$8.00@\$14.50; feeding cows and heifers \$6,00 @ Sheep-500; strong.

ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 4-Hogs-Receipts 11,400 Market 10 to

15c higher. Lights \$17.10 @ \$17.55; pigs \$12.50 @ \$16.50; mixed and butchers \$17.35 @ \$17.-90, good heavy \$17.75 @ Cattle Reccipts 2,800. Market sarong. Steers \$11,50@\$18. 0; yearling steers and heifers \$9.50@\$16.00; cows \$7.50@\$13. 50: calves 7.75@\$13.75.

Sheep-Recipts 1,400. tet strong, Lambs \$16.00 @ \$16.50; ewes \$8.50@\$10.50 canners and choppers \$5.00 @ 00 00 HOME MARKET. Potatoes per bushel......

per nound Lard, per pound
Hens, per pound
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Brack Follis of New Berlin was

visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Win-

Mrs. George Schuman returned

Miss Ruth Graves of Jackson-

MORGAN

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brock-

house, Mrs. J. W. Moody and son

Austin spent the evening with

this precinct was calling on the members last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Williams

George Collins and son Paul

Frank Cox who has worked for Chester Williams during his

stay in the service for almost seven months, has gone to stay with Oda Owens for the summer. Mrs. M. V. Hutches, who was called to Jacksonville several days

and family who were suffering with the flu, returned to her home

last Friday.
T. U. Markham and sisters, Effie and Hallie, visited relatives

here Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Dixon vis-

ited friends in the Point neigh-borhood last Sunday.

EAST GREASY GLEANINGS.

Sundayed in Murrayville.

Ernest Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Mutch

William White and family spent

Francis McGarthy and sister

Mary, spent Sunday evening at

the home of their uncle Michael Welsh, northwest of Woodson.

day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Billy Brown returned home Monday night from St. Louis

Mr. and Mrs. Jordan and son

Otto Wood of near Pisgah has

CLAUDE SELF.

Sam Jones and wife were Sun-

he day Sunday at the home of

relatives here last Monday.

Mrs. George Coulson

vile recently.

last Saturday

George H. Coulson.

Miss Esther James.

to Springfield Saturday after a

and Mrs. Charles Winningham.

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MEREDOSIA NEWS NOTES OF INTEREST

Wm. Hope and Family Remove to Farm Home—Dr. Amos Hamchildren of Decatur were guests
of Levi Hodges and family SunBeach, Cal.—Mrs. Fanny Nayday. They were accompanied
home in the evening by their
daughter Mrs. Mildred Denning

Meredosia, Feb. 3.—Dr. Amos and baby who have been visiting Hamman arrived Saturday from at the Hodges home. the eastern coast where he has been in the medical service dur- Meredith of Springfield were ing the war. After a visit with his sister, Mrs. George Butcher, and brother, Edward Hamman, he left Tuesday for his home in

Long Beach, Cal. Mrs. Luther Rice was a busi- Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McLain Sun- other relatives. ness visitor in Jacksonville Sat- day.

William Pond and family mov- visiting relatives here Saturday. ed Thursday to their home on the farm and on Saturday Rev. Wil- very ill with little hopes for re- visited with Miss Hazel Duncah liam Hope and family moved in- covery. She has been sick a Friday. to the Pond residence. Elza Per- number () weeks with pneumonia. ry and family of Concord will soon occupy the residence vacated the week at the wholesale house by the Hope family.

James Galaway, daughter, Miss stock of millinery goods and Gladys, Mrs. W. G. Looman, studying the spring styles.

Miss Alma Simpson, Kenneth Looman and Elmo Galaway motored
to Jacksonville Saturday. The Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Beeley near to Jacksonville Saturday. The Mr. and M two latter have entered Illinois Arenzville. college for the coming semester. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Looman

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hedenberg.
Henry Hinners, daughter Irma, coln is visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. Henry Hinners, daughter Irma, Mrs. Minnie Fotsch, daughter Lydia and Miss Hazel Pile motored to Jacksonville Saturday and

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visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pem- MANCHESTER NEWS ITEMS OF INTEREST Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Yost and

son Charles are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Stutler Canada Guests at Home of John near Versailles this week. George Hodges, wife and three Thomas—Rev. F. T. Peters Makes Business Trip to Terre Haute, Ind.

Manchester, Feb. 4.-Mrs. Rachel Fitzgerald of White Hall spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives here. Owed Winningham and sor

Meredith of Springfield were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Rousey spent Thursday in St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas of Strathmore, Alberta, Canada, Peterson of Jacksonville were arrived Thursday for a visit with guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas and

> Mrs. Roy McPherson and children of White Hall spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Petry Alred.

Miss Syliva McPherson of Jack-Miss Ruby Stark is spending sonville spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mcin Quincy purchasing her spring Pherson.

Harry Gillispie of Jacksonville spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Burleigh Boyer. Mack Peters of Jacksonville spent Sunday at his home here. Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Saye and Mrs. Isaac Moore of Springfield son, Edwin Andras of Jackson-ville spent Sunday at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Andras Sr. Rev. F. T. Peters is attending to business interests in Terre Haute, India."

YATESVILLE.

few days visit at the home of Mr: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas True Miss Anna Lytle is entertaining her sister, Miss Edith this week were Sunday guests at the home from Griggsville.

Mrs. Will Smith is reported to of Mr. and Mrs. Wood.

be on the sick list with pneumo-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Yancey and daughter Edith and Mr. and Mrs. ville is visiting at the home of Ollie Moore visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Young in Literberry Sunday.

Rev. G. T. Wetzel of Jackson-ville was a business visitor here Leo Crain of Mt. Sterling was a guest at the Cashion home Sun-

Misses Helen Sevier, Anna Lytle. Mrs. Hardy has a fine brood of Margaret Green and Marjorle chickens hatched the third day McLain motored to Jacksonville of February, and also has several Saturday. Nevile Streuter accompanied by day.

more hens which will hatch soon.
Mr. and Mrs. Henderson recently entertained a number of friends at an oyster supper. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ed-wards and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Moore, Mrs. Thad Grady and children. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Farmer and sons. Howard and Harold, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Sarah Brown, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Yancy, and daughwere business visitors in Jackson- ter Edith, Miss Pearl Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Robinson and son. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Cashin daughter Noda were Jacksonville and family, Harry Dahman and sister, Miss Mabel Dahman; Dorcallers Thursday.

R. Cassell of Jacksonville was othy Stice and brother. Olin Green a recent caller at the home of and sister, Miss Gertrude Green.

of Winchester were week end w Mrs. Herbert Jackson and chilvisitors at the home of George dren spent the night Tuesday Coulson.

daugter, Miss Louise.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Means and

Frank Cox and Chester Wil- daughter, Miss Dorothy, Mr. and

liams were county seat visitors Mrs. Henry Means and grand-

THE PIANIST.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas of To Mr. Edmund Munger, in an preciation of his last r cital.

> Like leave in autuma from the His fingers fail upon the keys. Upon this calendar of sounds, Within its black and ivory bounds He passes artful hands, and lo! The deams begin to melt and

Like leaves in autumn from the trees

His fingers fall upon the keys. The static ether of the sky From pole to pole of sound they

From protoplasmic scales he Yea, swifter than from magic

A stock of concords to replace The old degenerated race Of sounds that rack the tired air Of toil and ache and wasting care.

Like leaves in autumn from the His fingers fall upon the keys His hands like holy mated doves

Brood o'er their unawakened loves When harmonies of dry words Let them invoke the tonal scale

Let music to the sordid soul Like tepid seas to Iceland roll, Dissolving its congealedness Of pomp and power, of sin and

Ah, fleet the hours ah, light the Of living, while we drink relief.

Like leaves in autumn from the trees

His fingers rain upon the keys. The spell of tragedy deprived The spell of tracedy derived Waile Youth addresses coming

vears. Old age draws back to treasured tears.

Yet forth we go all purged and

Of pettiness, the better we For heed, unconscious heed, of these

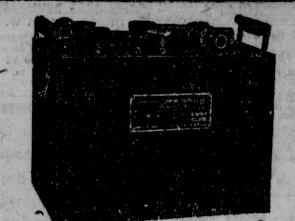
Blest sermons lifted out ' keys. And clasp unto ourselves again The faith and courage of good

-John Kearns

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the many friends and neighbors who assisted us so kindly during our cent bereavement also for many beautiful flowers, also, for the kindness shown us while members of the family were ill. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Moore and Family.

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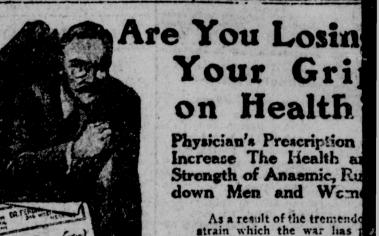


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